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Hongkong Telegraph
The South China Morning Post, Ltd.
1 & 3, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

The Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938.

日二廿月四

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WHITEAWAY'S

CZECHO-GERMAN TENSION INCREASES

ASSURANCES TO BRITISH AMBASSADOR

Questions Berlin On Reported Movement Of Army to Frontier

Berlin, May 20.

The British Ambassador to-night called at the Foreign Office and drew the attention of the Secretary of State, Dr. Weizsaecker, to the rumours current that German troops had been moved to the borders in all parts of Germany. The British diplomat asked for assurances.

It is understood that Dr. Weizsaecker immediately communicated with Field Marshal Keitel, the Commander-in-Chief, who replied explicitly that there were no extraordinary troop movements. An assurance to this effect was conveyed to the British Ambassador.

The German military authorities described the troop movements as normal allocations from town barracks to country hutments which always occur at this time of year and insist the troops are engaged in nothing but peace-time duties.

This statement appears to coincide with the views of foreign military observers who hold the opinion that any troop movements directed against Czechoslovakia would be on a far larger scale than on the occasion of the forced Anschluss with Austria. Meanwhile, the Czech-German situation is admitted to be serious and any grave disturbances in Czechoslovakia in which Sudeten Germans lose their lives might have dangerous repercussions in the Reich. The tone of the German press has become much sharper in the last twenty-four hours, so the German public would appear to be prepared for any serious eventualities.—*Reuter*.

Czechs Investigate

Prague, Czechoslovakia, May 20.
Officials of the Government are investigating reports that German Storm Troopers and Nazi Black Guards are assembling in unusual strength in districts of Germany bordering Czechoslovakia. Responsible quarters think that if the reports are true the troop movements may be designed to influence wavering voters for Herr Konrad Henlein's Sudeten autonomy policy in the forthcoming Czechoslovakian municipal elections.—*Reuter*.

No Sign Of Movement

Cologne, May 20.
Reuter's representative toured the frontier from Cologne to Treves and saw no sign of military mobilisation or troop movements.—*Reuter*.

Elections Commencing

Prague, May 20.
Municipal elections open this week-end. In rural Czech and German areas they are being held on Sunday and in the corresponding urban area on May 20.
Elections in Slovak areas are being held on June 12.—*Reuter*.

Tension Increases

Prague, May 20.
Tension has increased throughout the nation as Government and minority parties work for a poll of maximum strength in Sunday's municipal elections, in approximately 11,000 centres.
Feelings are explosive.—*United Press*.

ARANIS DUE MAY 24

The Compagnie des Messageries Maritimes advises that liner Aramis will arrive at Hongkong from Marseilles via Saigon, at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24 and will most probably depart at 8 a.m. on May 25, for Shanghai and Kobe.

CZECHS' CHIEF PLEDGED TO PEACE

But Terrorism Will
Not Be Tolerated

Prague, May 20.

A momentous declaration was made to-night by Dr. Milan Hodza, the Prime Minister of Czechoslovakia, when addressing the representatives of various political parties. He said that the coming nationalities statute would be based upon the principles both of home rule and just proportionate representation, and would cut into the structure of the Czechoslovakian state.

As such, continued Dr. Hodza, the statute would help democratic, republican Czechoslovakia fulfil her mission of peace and justice in Europe.

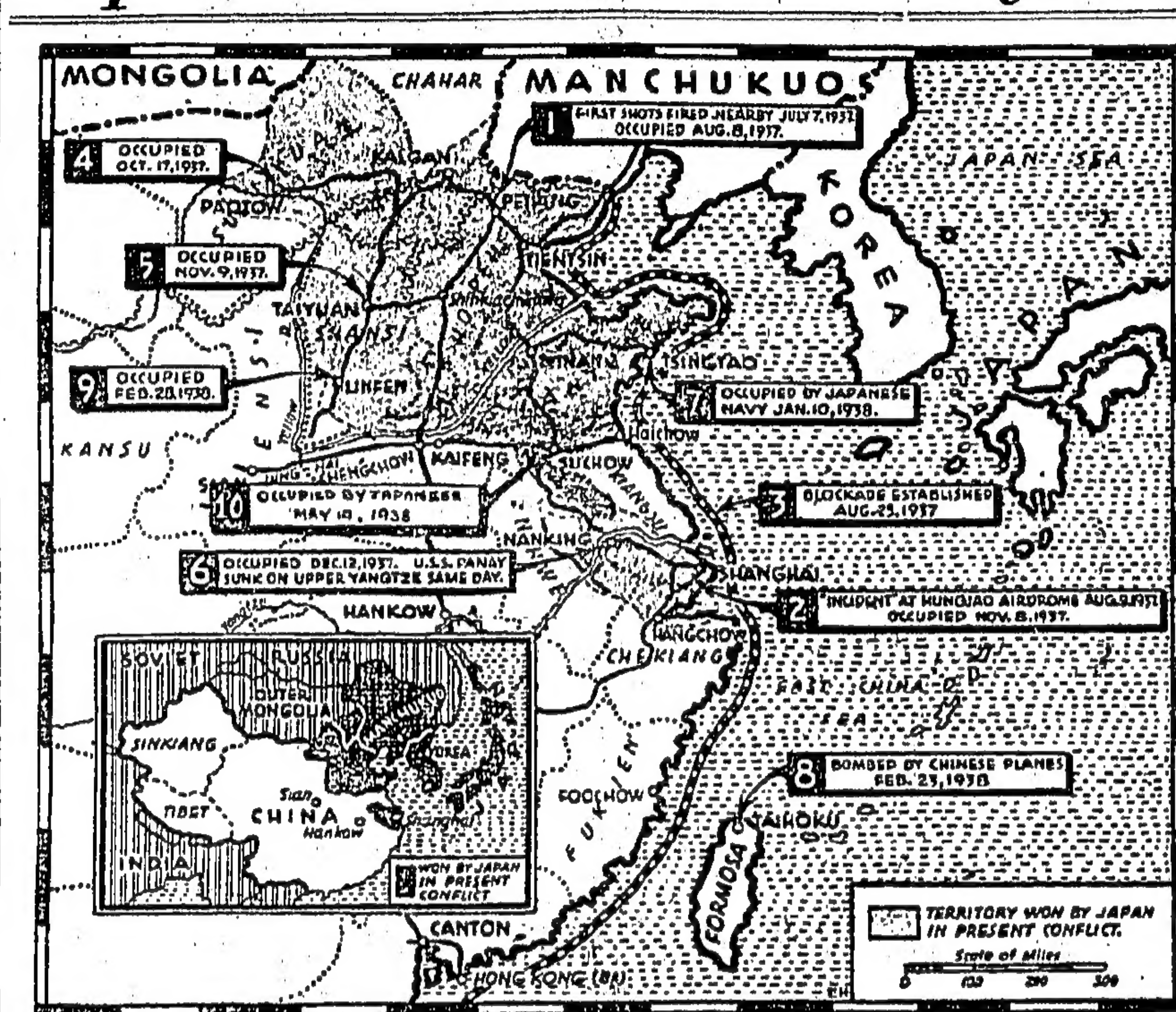
Negotiations with the Sudeten German party were imminent, he said, and would be held forthwith. "No state in the world has ever been placed in the situation in which we find ourselves," Dr. Hodza went on. "We are in the immediate neighbourhood of the most elementary process ever known to world history, namely, the triumph over reason and cool consideration of emotional nationalism. This places our Government in a position of particularly great responsibility."

"We shall obey the laws of justice. We shall never dictate. We shall unconditionally refuse to tolerate any form of terrorism or subversive activity and show no mercy in extinguishing them."

Wants No Conflict

"As far as we are concerned," the Prime Minister declared, "I promise you no configuration will ever be kindled in Czechoslovakian territory. Those who will be granted rights will also have to assume responsibility and this gradual measure of responsibility will be transferred also on to..."
(Continued on Page 9.)

Japanese Planes Strafe Retreating Chinese



TO JAPAN, it isn't "the China war," but "the China incident," since war has not been declared. This map records some of the main events of the conflict, which began ten months ago. The vital railway junction of Hsuehchow (Suchow) is the latest strategic point to fall to the invaders. It gives Japan control of Shantung province, since Chinese war materials from the south can no longer reach the troops who fought the Japanese to a standstill there last month.

Sudeten Party Continues Uncompromising

Berlin, May 21.
According to a message from the Sudeten German Press Bureau at Prague, the Sudeten Party Committee met to-day following incidents involving Sudeten Germans and Czechs in Prague and other towns.

It was decided to refuse to negotiate with the Government as long as order was not guaranteed in the Sudeten German regions. The Sudeten also demand freedom of speech, freedom of the press, permits for public meetings and permission to form groups of Sudeten Germans as conditions before negotiation is considered.—*Reuter*.

POPULAR RESIDENT PASSES

Mr. H. F. Westlake
Prominent In
H.K. Volunteers

With tragic suddenness, the death took place at Queen Mary Hospital early this morning of Mr. Henry Frederick Westlake, acting Chief Justice's clerk at the Supreme Court. Mr. Westlake had been suffering from pleurisy.

Approaching his 32nd birthday, Mr. Westlake, son of Captain Henry Frederick Westlake, who recently retired as Captain and Quartermaster of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, came to Hongkong as a boy, when his father was then Garrison Sergeant-Major. Educated at the local military schools, and subsequently at the Central British School, Mr. Westlake continued to live in the Colony and gathered around him an ever widening circle of friends. He was most keenly devoted to the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, in which he rose to the rank of Company Sergeant of the Armoured Car Section. He was a Freemason, being a member of Lodge 848 (Naval and Military) and he was also an office bearer of the Grand Lodge of Scotland. He was a member of the Civil Service Cricket Club, and regularly played for the club's league cricket teams.

SPANISH CONFLICT MAY CAUSE NEW EUROPEAN CRISIS

London, May 20.

A new European crisis over Spain has threatened to disrupt efforts for a Franco-Italian rapprochement, and is endangering the new Italo-British accord, which may conceivably be torpedoed by the friction between Italy and France.

It is reliably learned that Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, has informed the British Ambassador to Rome, Lord Perth, that there is little likelihood that Signor Mussolini will discuss the Spanish civil war with France.—*United Press*.

ITALY CELEBRATES

Rome, May 20.
Sunday next week will be celebrated throughout Italy and her Colonies as a "day of Solidarity with Nationalist Spain." It is believed that mass meetings will be held throughout the country, culminating in a demonstration in favour of General Franco in the Palazzo Venezia, which will be addressed by Signor Mussolini. Political circles link the announcement with Signor Mussolini's resentment over the alleged French support of the Barcelona Government, resulting in a reported interruption of the Franco-Italian talks. It is believed that the demonstration on May 29 will reveal the French determination that General Franco must win the civil war in Spain quickly. It is argued in Rome that the French policy in Spain and her proposals for recruiting more coloured troops in Africa may torpedo the Anglo-Italian Agreement.—*Reuter Special*.

The funeral of the late Mr. H. F. Westlake will take place to-day, the cortege passing the monument at 10 o'clock.

LOYALISTS RECAPTURE KEY POINTS

Snowstorms Still
Hamper Campaign

Madrid, May 21.
Government despatches claim the recapture of mountain strong-points after fierce fighting between Teruel and the sea. These positions were lost on May 18. The Loyalists also maintain that they have won considerable successes on the Pyrenees front. The Insurgents, on the other hand, claim to have captured two villages to the east of Teruel. Heavy snowstorms continue to hamper the operations.—*Reuter*.

Strikes Spread In America

Akron, Ohio, May 20.
A strike has closed all six factories in Akron of the Goodrich Rubber Corporation, throwing 8,500 men out of work. The strike has been called as a protest at an alleged violation by the Goodrich Corporation of the seniority rules, when they dismissed twenty-five electricians.—*United Press*.

ATTACKERS DRAW NEAR TO LANFENG, KEY RAILWAY CITY

Many Chinese Troops Facing Encirclement

Peiping, May 21.

A spokesman of the Japanese Army stated to-day that the Takahashi air squadron had located this morning a retreating Chinese column of 5,000 troops, 1,000 horses, 800 carts near Pangtangchen, only ten miles south-east of Hsuehchow. The planes bombed and machine-gunned the column and scattered it.

Later the airmen discovered another column of similar size a few miles west and attacked it with success.

It is claimed that Japanese artillery units bombarded 10,000 Chinese in two villages just east of Lanfeng at dawn yesterday. Then, at 8.30 a.m. the Japanese infantry charged and captured the villages.

The Japanese are now facing the strong Lanfeng inner defences.—*United Press*.

Lord Nuffield Ready to Build War Aircraft

London, May 20.

Lord Nuffield, the famous British motor manufacturing magnate and philanthropist, saw Sir Kingsley Wood, the new Air Minister, to-day. In view of the British Government's desire for rapid production of aircraft, Lord Nuffield placed his entire resources at the disposal of the Air Ministry, according to a statement issued by Sir Kingsley.—*Reuter*.

DECLARES CHINA ABANDONED

Gayda Attacks Great
Democracies

Chinese Savant
Makes Answer

Rome, May 20.
Signor Virginio Gayda devotes himself in to-day's leading article in *Giornale d'Italia* to the fall of Hsuehchow. He blames the "great, plutocratic democracies" for three errors: firstly, a complete misunderstanding of the needs and vital interests of Japan; secondly, fatal and irresponsible encouragement given to Chinese resistance; thirdly, undervaluation of Japan's resources and capacity. The Sino-Japanese war has not yet finished, he writes. There will be further bloody episodes and surprises. But its course has already shown the mistake of a policy which, while declaring itself on the side of peace, encourages conflict and drives the helpless against the capable, to abandon them at the supreme moment.—*Reuter*.

SIGNOR GAYDA ANSWERED

London, May 21.
"Hsuehchow may have fallen and we may lose more places after Hsuehchow, but we are not going to lose the war," declared Dr. Wei Cho-ming, President of the Central China University, speaking at Norwich last night. "Time, and manpower, and the world are on our side. We are coming out on top in this conflict. Our gravest concern is what will happen afterwards, and whether China is going to fall into the temptation of militarism or become a totalitarian state," he concluded.—*Reuter*.

Important Gain
Peiping, May 20.
The Yung Pao and Hsin Min Pao, in editorials this morning, stress the importance to Japan of the fall of Hsuehchow, which, they expect, will bring a speedy amalgamation of the Peiping and Nanking Provisional regimes, and force the collapse of the Hankow Government.—*United Press*.

Fighting West Of Hsuehchow

Chengchow, May 21.
Fierce fighting is now proceeding at Huangkowtsi, Lichwang, Neihuang and Ifeng, points west of Hsuehchow on the Lungtai Railway. According to a telephone message from the front, the situation of Lanfeng was tense in the afternoon of May 19, but was eased after the arrival of a Chinese mechanised unit. Yesterday morning the Chinese troops, preceded by a number of tanks, launched a counter-attack on the Japanese who were holding positions north-east of Lanfeng. A
(Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

CHINESE PLANES ATTACK WOOSUNG

Shanghai, May 21.
Foreign military quarters report that an undetermined number of Chinese planes raided Woosung, at the confluence of the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers, just north-east of Shanghai, last night. The extent of the damage has not been determined.

The report states that Japanese anti-aircraft guns vigorously fired at the attackers and that Japanese planes took off soon after the raiders appeared.—*United Press*.

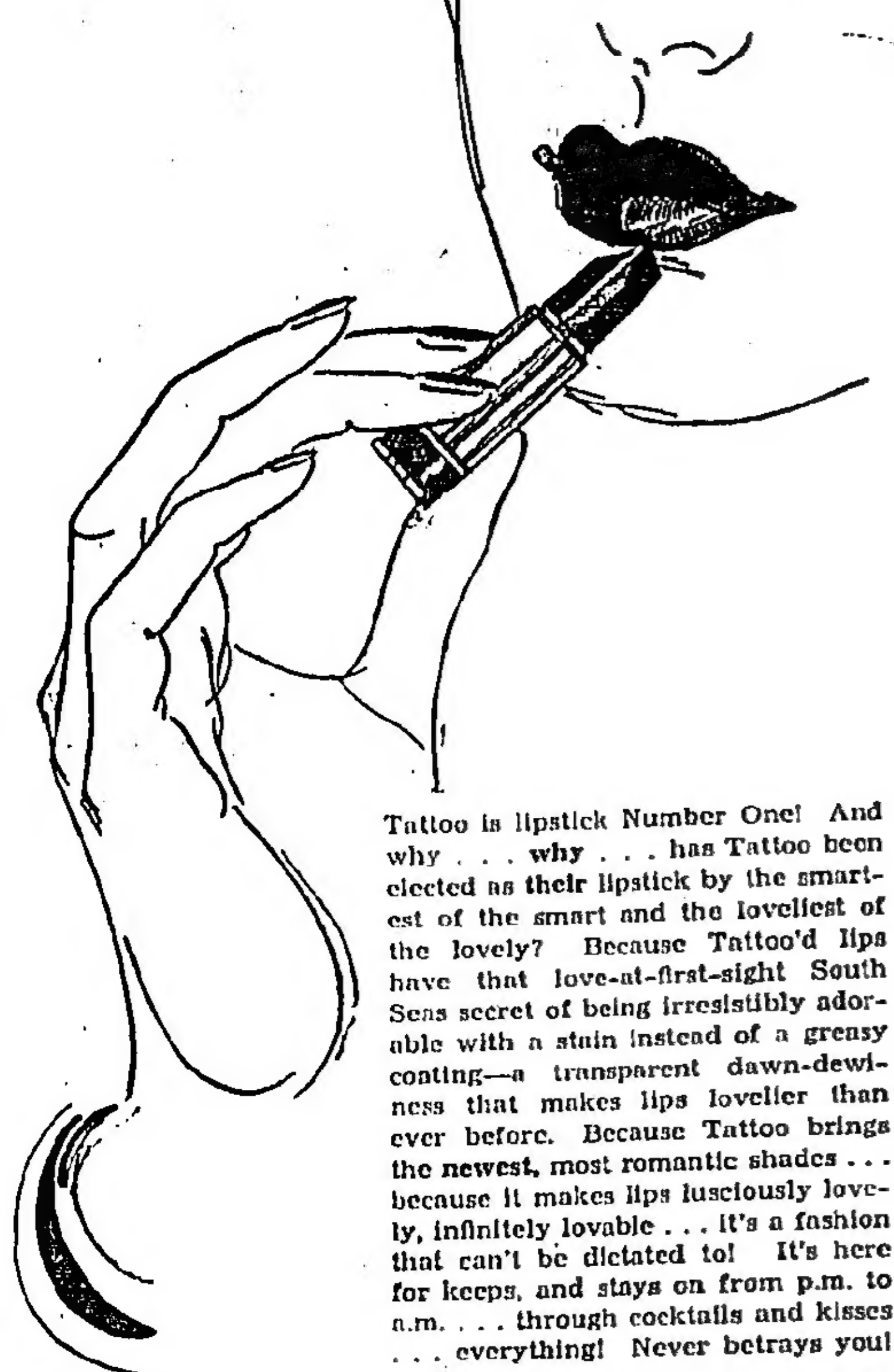
(Further Stop Press News on Page 16.)

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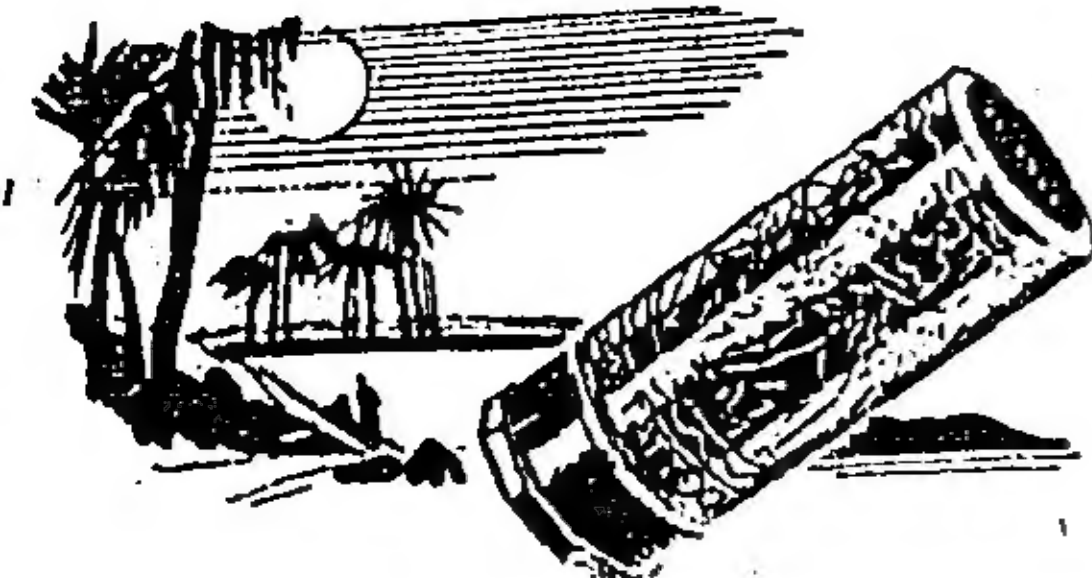
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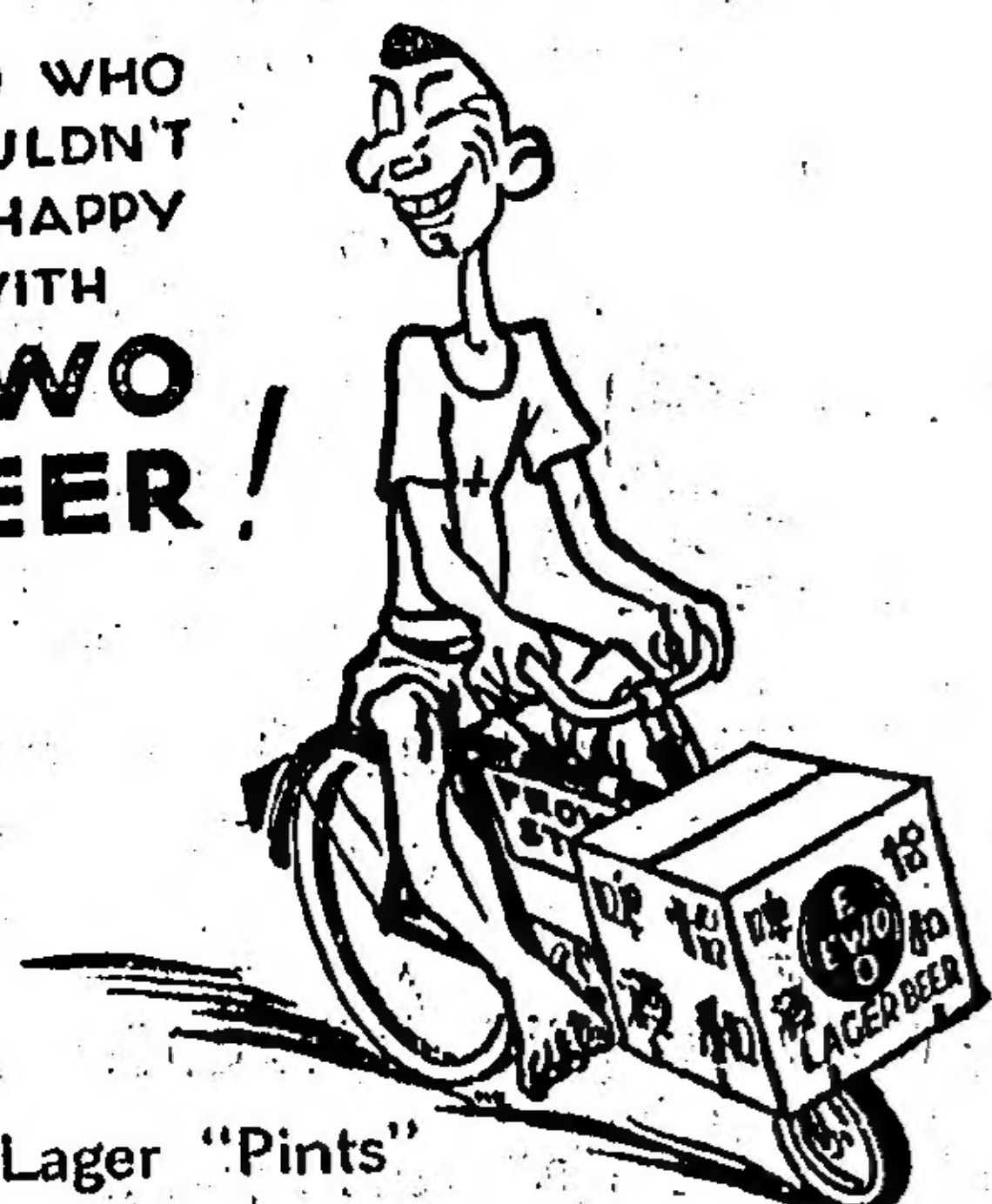
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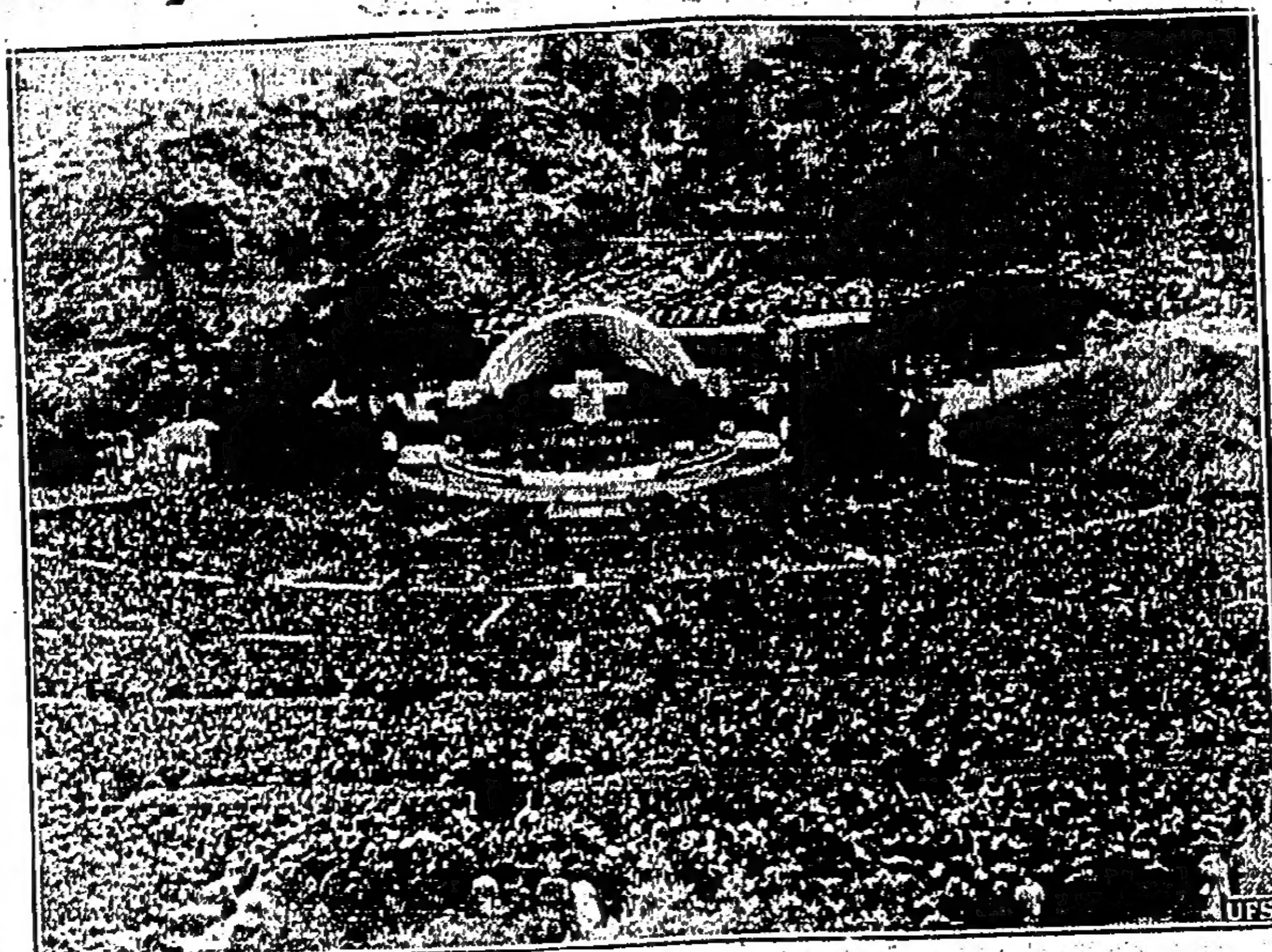
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Hollywood Greets Easter Morn



Songs of praise, echoed in Hollywood, Cal., hills as more than 20,000 persons were present at Easter dawn services in the famous natural amphitheatre, as above. Under the arched shell a living cross was suddenly turned from black to white by rearrangement of singers' surplises.

WOMEN ARE LOGICAL

"Women—are they logical or illogical?" was a point debated in the Court of Appeal recently. "Your lordships know the sex of my client," said Mr. Gilbert Beyfus, K.C., "and that logic is not the strong point of that sex." And here are the replies the statement drew:
Lord Justice Greer: I do not agree with that as a general rule.
Lord Justice Clauson: That won't do at all. It is a heresy.
Lord Justice Slesser: If you look at the university examination results, you will find that women take very high degrees in logic.
Mr. Beyfus: I will withdraw the remark.
The Court of Appeal had resumed the hearing of the appeal by Ethorpe, Ltd., proprietors of the Bull Hotel, Gerrard's Cross, Buckinghamshire, from the award of Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord in the King's Bench Division, of £550 damages to Mrs. Frances Ada Shacklock, of Windsor, of Gerrard's Cross, for the loss of jewellery valued at over £200, stolen from her room in the hotel on October 15, 1935.

IN UNLOCKED ROOM

The hotel proprietors contended that the judge was wrong in finding that Mrs. Shacklock had not been negligent in leaving her jewellery in her unlocked bedroom, and also in finding that the police inviting guests to deposit valuables with the management was not exhibited in a sufficiently conspicuous place. "It might seem strange," said Mr. Beyfus, for Mrs. Shacklock, "that she should go to London to find an hotel which had a safe, but though it may have been illegal, your lordships know the sex of my client." The appeal was allowed with costs. Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.

Fashions Go Highbrow

By Grace Wilson
Highbrows are the fashion this spring. Uplift and curls are the essence of the new hairdressing styles. Hair swept back sleekly from the forehead, brushed back from the temples, and swirling back again from the neckline will give women grace.

POPULAR CURLS

Although hair tends to become shorter, curls have never been so popular. They come in a score of styles... the question mark, flat "snail" curls, scroll curls, Pompadour curls.
Curls this season are worn on the top or round the crown of the head—more attractive than the bunchy masses at the back, and it's easier to keep them tidy.
Detachable clusters of curls solve the problem of getting the new coiffure under one of the new Spring flat "plateau" hats.
They can be had in the exact match for your hair; they're backed with net and fitted with a soft, patent certain-grip comb. So when you slip your hat off, you can slip the curls on... and appear indoors with the very latest coiffure.

15 WOMEN IN LIFT FALL

Fifteen women were in a lift which fell four storeys to the bottom of the shaft at Letchworth, Hertfordshire, recently and six were taken to hospital and detained.

Three have broken bones and three minor injuries. The rest were given first-aid treatment for shock.

The accident occurred as the women, all costumers, were leaving the Spirella factory.

LEAVING CONCERT
Mr. A. L. Peterson, managing director of Spirella, Ltd., said: "They were in a party of 500 from all parts of the country attending a three-day conference."

"They had just left the assembly on the fourth floor, where they had listened to a concert, and crowded into an electric automatic lift to descend to the ground floor for tea."
"When it fell workers rushed to open the ground floor gates. They found the women huddled on the floor. Other women delegates helped in first-aid."
"The lift had stopped about two feet below the ground floor level and was undamaged. It seems to have stalled in that position. The strange thing is that nothing appears to be wrong with it."

HE HATED TO SEE HIS WIFE HAPPY

Mrs. Hannah Maria Haw told at a Grantham, Lincs, Inquest that her son-in-law, Thomas Suter Turfitt, a fifty-seven-year-old woodman, could not bear to see his wife, Eleanor, in the company of other people.

He even hated seeing her laughing and having fun with her own relatives, she said.

He was terribly jealous of any one smiling at his wife, but there was no reason at all for his jealousy. Mrs. Turfitt was found dead in bed, with terrible neck injuries, by her eleven-year-old son, Donald.

ALTOGETHER WRONG

Turfitt, his step-father, was also on the bed with a cut throat. He died in hospital.
Alice Mabel Haw, Mrs. Turfitt's sister, said that her sister once told her that Turfitt took a carving knife to bed and threatened to kill her, but Mrs. Turfitt took the knife away from him.
The coroner, Mr. T. Norton, said that obviously the husband had got it into his head that there was another man or men involved with his wife. That had been proved to be altogether wrong, and there was no reflection at all on the dead woman.

PRIEST IS MOBBED BY WOMEN

Women mobbed Father Joseph Anthony Henry, slight, bespectacled, 35-year-old priest of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady, Blackheath, London, as he walked from Brighton Quarter Sessions Court after a charge against him of driving under the influence of drink had been withdrawn.

For twenty minutes Father Henry could not escape from the crowd of his ex-parishioners—he was formerly assistant priest at St. John the Baptist's Church, Brighton. They grasped his hands; patted him on the shoulder. An elderly man bent down and kissed the priest's fingers. A girl cried: "Father, I am so happy now."

Father Henry, wearing his clerical clothes, had stood in the dock of the court for only five minutes.

TO PAY £10 5s.
The drink charge was withdrawn after he had pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

On this charge he was fined £5 and ordered to pay five guineas costs. His licence was endorsed.

Mr. Eric Neve, for Father Henry, explained that the night of January 30—when Father Henry's car collided with a bus—was Father Henry's last Sunday in Brighton.

He was greatly depressed, unhappy, and unwell, and had three drinks in three hours. He was driving his car when his nerves were not under control.

The steering of the car was very stiff. The Recorder, Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C., told Father Henry: "I regret very much that you should be in this position."

Otto Going To England

Archduke Otto, Habsburg claimant to the throne of Austria and Hungary, against whom Hitler has issued a warrant on a charge of high treason, is to be given hospitality in England.

A member of the Habsburg family said that the necessary permission for him to stay in England has been obtained from the authorities, and a titled woman in London is making arrangements for his reception.

His £2,000,000 estate in Austria, confiscated by the Germans, and deprived of his £12,000 a year income by the German Government, Archduke Otto left his Belgian refuge, Steenokkerzeel Castle, last week, for an unknown destination.

As a price has been placed on his head by the German Government, friends of the Archduke are keeping details of his movements secret.

The jury returned a verdict that Mrs. Turfitt died from wounds inflicted by her husband, and that Turfitt himself committed suicide while of unbalanced mind.

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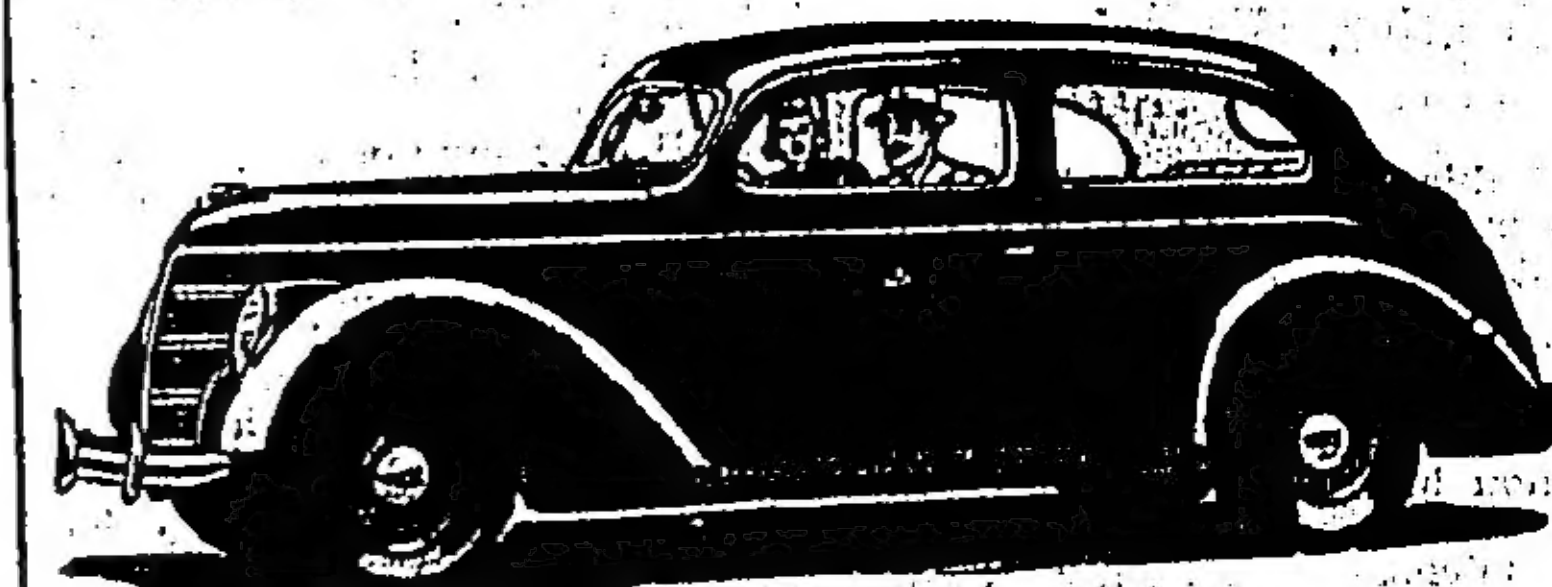
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CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

(Queen's Road East)

Wesley Bi-Centenary

Service To-morrow

UNITED LOVE FEAST

Sunday services, May 22, The Wesley Bi-Centenary.
Morning Praise Service at 9.30 a.m. at the English Methodist Church. The Morning Service will be conducted by Mr. S. N. Treven. Preacher: Rev. J. E. Sandbach—Hymns 7: 323; 388; 371; 387.
Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church. Special Wesley Service conducted by Ministers and Lay preachers.

1. Following the Evening Service, a Social Hour will be held at 8.15. Refreshments are provided at minimum charges; all servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed.
2. On Monday, May 23 there will be a United Love Feast at the Chinese Methodist Church, Hennessy Road.
3. On Tuesday, May 24, a Public High Tea will be served in the Assembly Hall of the "S. & S. Home" at 6.30 p.m. Price 60 cents. At 7.30 p.m. a United Meeting of Commemoration and Consecration will be held in the Chinese Methodist Church, Hennessy Road.
4. There will be a meeting of the General Committee on Wednesday, May 25, at 5.30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the "S. & S. Home."

UNION CHURCH

(Hongkong)

Jumble Sale to be Held
Next Week

Morning Services at 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

A Jumble Sale will be held in the Church Hall on Friday, May 27. Contributions for this sale can be left in the Church Hall at any time before this date.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Evangelical Lutheran Church Service at 29C Nathan Road, Kowloon, Sunday, May 22nd, at 10.30 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. R. J. Muehl of Ichang. The public is cordially invited to attend.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,

Scientist, Hongkong

SOUL AND BODY

The Subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches tomorrow, May 22, will be: "Soul and Body."

The Golden Text will be: "Why art thou cast down, my soul? and why art thou disquieted in me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance and my God." Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible. (Ps. 42:11).

"Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee, O Lord do I lift up my soul. What man is he that feareth the Lord? him shall he teach in the way that he shall choose. His soul shall dwell at ease; and his seed shall inherit the earth. As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeness." (Ps. 86: 25, 17).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul and Spirit being one, God and Soul are one, and the one, never included in a limited mind and a limited body. The proper use of the word soul can always be gained by substituting the word, where the deity meaning is required. In other cases use the word sense and you will have the scientific signification. Soul or Spirit is God, unchangeable and eternal; and man coexists with and reflects Soul, God, for man is God's image." (Pages 335, 402, 120).

Announcement
First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A., is held at 10 a.m. Teaching Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday from 12.30 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

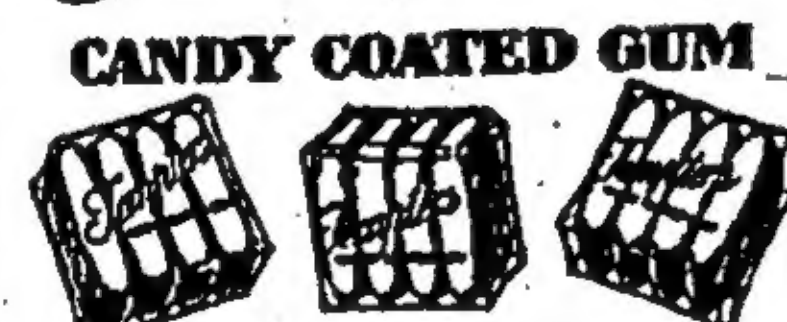
LETTERS TO THE
EDITORANGLO-GERMAN
COLLISION
THREATENSTo the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—News comes somewhat tardily to a ship's officer so I trust you will excuse the fact that your issue of the 3rd. inst. has just come to hand. The reason for this letter, is a desire to offer some comment upon Anglo-German relations and your leader on the subject. I have read the speeches which were exchanged between His Excellency the Governor and Herr Gipperich at the German Club on the occasion of the celebration of Germany's National Day, but, while not doubting for a moment the sincerity of the gentlemen concerned, I would suggest that every country in Europe gives the lie direct to the pious hopes expressed by both. Against which country are the feverish and extensive air-raids precautions being taken in every town and village on the east coasts of England and Scotland? Denmark? Merely to mention these countries is to ridicule the idea and no one in Britain—or Germany for that matter—is blind to the fact that it is Germany we are protecting ourselves against. For that reason, I think the time has come when some plain speaking is necessary on the subject of Anglo-German friendship. I will not attempt to apportion blame to one country or the other for the present lamentable state of affairs; mutual recriminations are of little avail when one is faced with the whole of Europe as again being subdivided into a series of highly-armed camps; and unless there is a serious change of heart all round there will only be one possible end to it. This year? Next year? What does it matter? It is coming; nothing is surer. Some nation will over-step the mark one day and the new World War will have got off to a good start before anyone realises the fact. I have discussed the situation with many friends on countless occasions and one and all of us have come to the same melancholy conclusion. When "Der Tag" again rolls round, Great Britain and Germany will have more to be in opposite camps; this I firmly believe in spite of the contention of German friends that friendship with England is a cardinal point of German foreign policy. With this possibility in view, is it not time that some constructive effort to ameliorate the situation was made by both? In the melancholy days referred to above I have taken into consideration every implication of the result of a new World War and it is appalling to a degree. This is the conclusion I have arrived at and I hand it to the fire-eaters of both nations for their serious study. The penalty of defeat in Great Britain is the destruction of the British Empire as such, the disappearance of the Royal Navy upon which our very life depends, and our reduction for all time to the position of a third or fourth-class Power. It is sufficiently terrifying in prospect to the boldest heart. In spite of the fact that we have not always been altruistic in world affairs, I take a very proper pride in the fact that the Pax Britannica has a large balance to its credit the world over. For Germany, defeat will bring equally catastrophic consequences. The country will be sub-divided into the old petty states which now, in union form the Third Reich, and as such, will never again be allowed to amalgamate or raise their voice in world councils. Both countries have contributed much to world civilisation, Britain mainly in the realm of industry and administration, Germany mainly in the arts and sciences. For two countries with such records behind them to repeat the 1914-1918 madness is unthinkable, but serious and far-reaching concessions are demanded of both if it is to be avoided. I consider that it is to be avoided. I consider that it is to be avoided. I consider that it is to be avoided.

made to rob the national minorities of their national feelings and sentiments, to assimilate them, the mother State will always be endeavouring to win back the territories in question at the earliest possible moment in order to liberate those who are thus oppressed." This is one of the most extraordinary claims ever advanced by any country on behalf of its nationals domiciled abroad, and one which no self-respecting nation harbouring such exiles could tolerate for an instant. It has in it the very seed of trouble and is capable of being stretched to most absurd lengths by any perverted nationalist. When is the limit reached? Can any German family settle down in a foreign land and constitute itself a little Germany of its own and demand all and sundry concessions from the government of that country? I would submit this as a perfectly logical deduction of the worthy Baron's thesis. No German is prouder of his country than I am of mine but if ever I had to live in a foreign country I would be a loyal citizen of that country through and through. That does not mean that I would necessarily surrender my native culture; on the contrary, I am sure it would intensify it. But this is the point I would impress upon all Germans; I would have no more than academic interest in the politics of my former homeland. It is this wholesale importation of National Socialism into foreign countries by Germans resident there which is intensifying anti-German feelings far and wide. What sort of a country would the United States of America be to-day if each and every national bloc was allowed to run amok? Incidentally, the pioneering stairways of America were men who fled from political persecution in European countries and very sensibly decided they would have none of it in their new home, even going to the extreme of a Civil War to force the issue. Which brings my little homily to an end. Mr. Editor, and I hope that Britons and Germans alike will do whatever they can to advance a constructive policy along the lines indicated. No half measures or palliatives will do; the position is too serious for anything less than positive action. The alternative is a world holocaust that will swallow one and all, an event which will be a complete negation of everything that raises mankind above the beasts of the field.

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Mindanao In
Macao

Macao, May 20.
Commanded by Lieut.-Commander J. P. Clay, U.S.S. Mindanao arrived in this port yesterday morning.

The Commander and officers of the American warship were the guests of Mr. F. J. Gellion, British Vice-Consul for Macao, and Mrs. Gellion at dinner yesterday evening and were entertained by H.E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. A. Tumaglini Barbosa, to an official luncheon at Government House to-day.

The Commander of the Mindanao reciprocated the courtesies by holding a buffet supper and cinema on board this evening.

made to rob the national minorities of their national feelings and sentiments, to assimilate them, the mother State will always be endeavouring to win back the territories in question at the earliest possible moment in order to liberate those who are thus oppressed." This is one of the most extraordinary claims ever advanced by any country on behalf of its nationals domiciled abroad, and one which no self-respecting nation harbouring such exiles could tolerate for an instant. It has in it the very seed of trouble and is capable of being stretched to most absurd lengths by any perverted nationalist. When is the limit reached? Can any German family settle down in a foreign land and constitute itself a little Germany of its own and demand all and sundry concessions from the government of that country? I would submit this as a perfectly logical deduction of the worthy Baron's thesis. No German is prouder of his country than I am of mine but if ever I had to live in a foreign country I would be a loyal citizen of that country through and through. That does not mean that I would necessarily surrender my native culture; on the contrary, I am sure it would intensify it. But this is the point I would impress upon all Germans; I would have no more than academic interest in the politics of my former homeland. It is this wholesale importation of National Socialism into foreign countries by Germans resident there which is intensifying anti-German feelings far and wide. What sort of a country would the United States of America be to-day if each and every national bloc was allowed to run amok? Incidentally, the pioneering stairways of America were men who fled from political persecution in European countries and very sensibly decided they would have none of it in their new home, even going to the extreme of a Civil War to force the issue. Which brings my little homily to an end. Mr. Editor, and I hope that Britons and Germans alike will do whatever they can to advance a constructive policy along the lines indicated. No half measures or palliatives will do; the position is too serious for anything less than positive action. The alternative is a world holocaust that will swallow one and all, an event which will be a complete negation of everything that raises mankind above the beasts of the field.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

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Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

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Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1. The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2. No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3. The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4. All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
5. No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to, entries.
6. All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
7. Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
8. No picture to be entered in more than one section.
9. Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
10. No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
11. Entries in the Children's section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
12. Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
13. The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
14. At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

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ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's section, parent, please countersign here.

JAPANESE PLANES
STRAFE RETREATING
CHINESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

hand-to-hand combat ensued, during which some 500 Japanese soldiers were killed or wounded.

Later in the day, the Japanese, bent on retaliation, made a strong assault on the Chinese positions. The Chinese directed a withering machine-gun fire upon them, and drove them back about one mile.

Yungcheng, 40 kilometres south of the Lunghai Railway, is still besieged by the Chinese. A full prevailed there yesterday.

Mengcheng, on the north bank of the Ko River, 45 miles north-west of Pengpu, has again fallen into Japanese hands, but the Chinese troops have thrown a cordon around the city.—Central News.

Chinese Success In Shansi

Tungkuwan, Shansi, May 20. Hungtung, important town on the Tungkuwan Railway, 253 kilometres south of Taiyuan, has been recaptured by Chinese troops. The Japanese retreated northward after suffering a serious defeat.

The Chinese recapture of Wanchuan, Pinglu, Linting and Julicheng in south-west Shansi has meanwhile been confirmed by official reports.

Between 600 and 700 Japanese troops at Yungtai at the south-west tip of Shansi province and Fenglin, on the north bank of the Yellow River opposite Tungkuwan, are facing annihilation as they are entirely surrounded by an overwhelming Chinese force.—Central News.

Chuhsien Recaptured

Chengchow, May 21. In a concerted attack from all sides Chinese mobile units drove out the Japanese garrison at Chuhsien, 50 miles north-east of Linyi, in south-east Shantung, on May 16, a delayed report states.—Central News.

Japan Relentless

Tokyo, May 20. General Hajime Sugiyama, Minister for the Army, said to-day that the fall of Hsuechow would not end hostilities in China.

"We will continue until Hankow falls, and even after that if it is necessary," he said.

"If the flight of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek from Hankow does not avail we will follow until he is completely out of the picture."—United Press.

Chinese Position Appears

Grave

Shanghai, May 21. A message received this morning from Reuters' Correspondent with the Japanese forces on the southern Tientsin-Pukow railway front, lodged at Pengpu, states that the situation of the Chinese armies on the Lung-hai Railway appears to be most serious.

The Japanese have now succeeded

in crossing the Yellow River and are cutting the Lunghai Railway in the vicinity of Lanfeng, many miles west of Hsuechow.

From Lanfeng the Japanese troops are now advancing eastward and are threatening to encircle the main force of the Chinese, (who escaped from Hsuechow and are now trying to rally in the vicinity of Kweichow) by co-operating with the Japanese westward advance from Hsuechow.

Chinese troops on the Lunghai Railway, moreover, have been separated by the occupation of Hsuechow, the defenders in the Hsuechow area having been forced eastwards from the city. A wedge has thus been driven between the two Chinese forces.

"Retreating In Disorder"

These Chinese forces, comprising 50 divisions, are stated to be "without leaders and are retreating in great disorder."

They are also threatened with encirclement by the Japanese drive east from Hsuechow combining with the Japanese westward drive from Hsuechow.

It is emphasised by the Japanese military commanders that the annihilation of the Chinese in the Lung-hai Railway area would not be a final phase in the present war, but only "the hop" in a hop, skip and jump to Hankow and possibly Chungking.

The present visit of Reuters' Correspondent behind the Japanese lines is the first to be made by any foreign correspondent since the occupation of Shanghai. The correspondent left Shanghai yesterday morning with three other foreign journalists in a Japanese military plane, and hoped to enter Hsuechow yesterday.

A stop-over was made at Nanking during the flight from Shanghai, and the Reuters correspondent had the distinction of being the first British journalist to enter the former Chinese capital since the occupation by the Japanese on December 12 last.—Reuters.

Japan Relentless

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POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

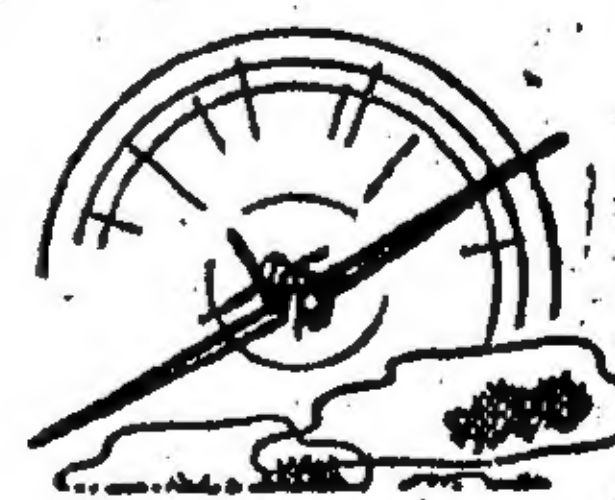
From	Per	Due
Straits	Antiochus	May 21.
Tientsin and Swatow	Chengtu	May 21.
Straits and Swatow via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London		
date, 21st April	Fushimi Maru	May 21.
Straits and Holhow	Mulman	May 21.
Manila	Pei Ping	May 21.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	May 21.
Straits	Anhui	May 22.
Tientsin	Holhow	May 22.
Japan	Naiko Maru	May 22.
Shanghai and Swatow	Taiyuan	May 22.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Siberia"	Fushimi Maru Sat., May 21, 3.30 p.m.	
Air Mail for "France Orient Air-ways Service"—due Marseilles 5th June.	G. P. O. & R. F. O. Reg., May 21, 4 p.m.	
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Conto Blancamano Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 2nd June	G. P. O. & R. F. O. Reg., May 21, 4 p.m.	
Bangkok	Davlien	Sat., May 21, 4.30 p.m.
"Straits and Calcutta"	Talm	Sat., May 21, 4.30 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and "Europe via Naples—due Naples, 13th June.	Conto Blancamano ... Sat., May 21, 4.30 p.m.	
Air Mail for Stan, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane (to further points by surface transport as Services permit).	G. P. O. & R. F. O. Reg., May 21, 4.30 p.m.	
Saigon	Helikon	Sat., May 21, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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JOSEPH CALLEJA • LEWIS STONE
GUY KIBBEE
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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 15.)

and Sanderson) ... Hubert Elsdell; "The Three Men" Suite (Eric Contes); 1. The Man From The Country; 2. The Man About Town; 3. The Man From The Sea ... Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by The Composer; A House Love Made For You And Me (G. Johnstone and E. Contes); Stars And A Crescent Moon (P. Black and E. Contes); Hubert Elsdell; Valsette From "Wood Nymphs" (Eric Contes) ... Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by The Composer.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Gounod—"Faust"—Acts 4 and 5.

Vocalists:—Miriam Licette, Robert Easton, Doris Vane, Harold Williams, Heddie Nash, Muriel Brunskill and The B. B. C. Choir with Orchestra and Organ conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

2.30 Close Down.

7.00 Debussy Compositions. The Children's Corner—Suite; Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum; The Snow Is Dancing; Serenade For The Doll; Jumbo's Lullaby; The Little Shepherd; Gulliver's Cake Walk ... Walter Gieseking (Piano Solo); "Dances" 1. Danse Sacree; 2. Danse Profane ... Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra; Etude XI Pour Les Arpes Composes ... Vladimir Horowitz (Piano); Poissons D'or ("Images"—Set 2 No. 3) ... Walter Gieseking (Piano Solo); Menuet ... Joseph Szigeti (Violin Solo) Kurt Ruhseltz at the Piano.

7.40 Choral.
Legend (Christ In His Garden—Tchaikovsky) ... Royal Choral Society cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Lift Up Your Heads ("The Messiah"—Handel); Worthy Is The Lamb ("The Messiah"—Handel) ... The Royal Choral Society accomp. by The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra Organist: R. Arnold Grell, Conductor: H. L. Balfour; Messiah—(Handel); Arise, Why Do the Nations Chorus: Let Us Break Their Bonds; Harold Williams and The B. B. C. Choir; Hallelujah Chorus ... The B. B. C. Choir with Orchestra and Organ, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

8.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 Yehudi Menuhin (Violin). Campanella, Op. 7 Bis (Paganini); Molo Perpetuo, Op. 11 (Paganini); La Ronde Des Lutins, Op. 25 (Bazzini).

8.17 Marek Weber and His Orchestra with Richard Crooks (Tenor).

Puccini—Potpourri ... Orchestra; Columbine's Rendezvous (Heykens); Song Of Paradise (Reginald King); Orchestra; Springtime Reminds Me Of You (Rottier and Jurman); My Sunshine Is You (Stolz) ... Richard Crooks; Tiny Tot (Fisher, Lotter); Waltz (Durand) ... Orchestra; Garden Of Happiness (Lockton—Wood); Arise O Sun (Lockton—Day) ... Richard Crooks; In The Temple Of The Bella (Study From Peking—Yoshitomo); Chinese Fairy Tales—Character Sketch (Dreyer, arr. Yoshitomo) ... Orchestra; Suite Orientale (Popy); 1. Les Bayaderes; 2. Au Bord du Gange; 3. Les Almecs; 4. Patrouille ... Orchestra.

9.08 Schubert—Duo For Piano And Violin In A Major, Op. 162.

Played by Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

9.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

9.40 Rubinstein Playing Chopin. Nocturne In D Flat Major, Op. 27, No. 2; Polonaise No. 5 In F Sharp Minor (Fis Moll), Op. 41; Nocturne In G Minor, Op. 37, No. 1.

10.00 Organ Music. Fantasy In F Minor (Mozart) ... G. D. Cunningham (Organ Solo).

10.10 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue: Rev. J. Sandbach on John Wesley's Bi-Centenary.

10.30 Close Down.

BLINDING HEADACHES MADE HER HELPLESS

Forced to Lie Down For Hours at a Time

The severity of this woman's headaches can be easily imagined from her statement that she seemed to lose her sight, and all power in her hands. Other sufferers from headaches will be interested to read her letter:—

"Until last summer I was subject to terrible headaches. While they lasted I seemed to lose my sight and all power in my hands, and was forced to lie down for hours at a time. My aunt (who has taken Kruschen Salts for 12 years with beneficial results) suggested my trying them. I did so, and I've not had any return of those terrible headaches for months, in fact I feel quite cured. I shall always take Kruschen regularly in future."—(Mrs.) M.W.

Headaches can nearly always be traced to a disordered stomach, and to the unsuspected retention in the system of stagnating waste material which poisons the blood. Remove these poisons—prevent them forming again—and you'll never have to worry any more. And that is just how Kruschen Salts bring swift and lasting relief from headaches.



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Frenchmen Fight Dawn Duel In Paris

Paris, May 20.

M. Bourdet, the new Administrator of the Comedie Francaise, was wounded in the right arm when he fought a duel at dawn to-day with M. Henry Bernstein, the famous playwright.

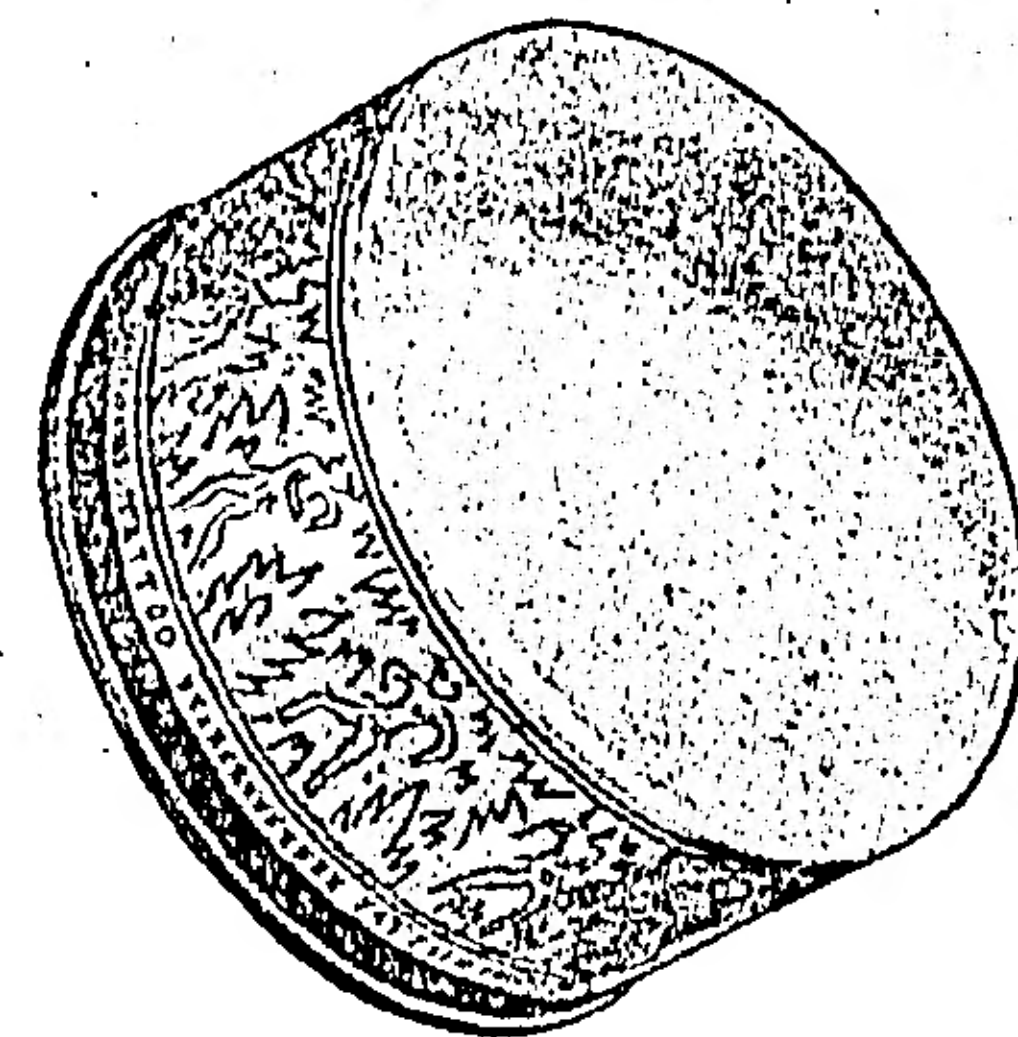
The duel arose from differences about the production of Bernstein's play at the Comedie Francaise.

Bernstein, as the challenged party, chose swords, and ran his opponent through the right arm. Despite his wound, M. Bourdet wanted to continue the duel, but doctors declared against it.

The opponents remain unreconciled.

M. Bernstein is a skilled swordsman, and has already fought eight duels, in which he has suffered injury only once.—Reuter Special.

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PROGRAMME

1. Light Cavalry. Overture Suppe
2. Spanish Serenade Herbert
3. Marlene. Waltz Kalman
4. Die Fledermaus. Selection Strauss
5. Entr'acte Bizet
6. Saumka Prismski
7. Csardas Delibes

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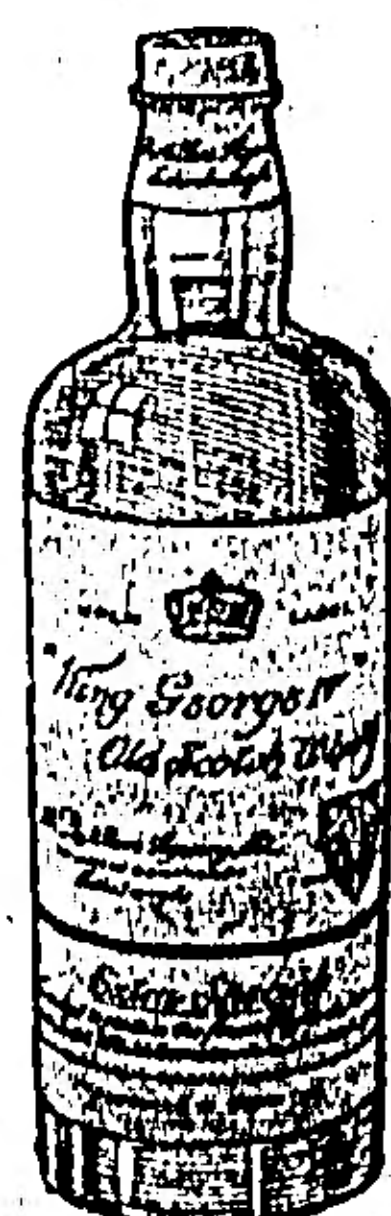
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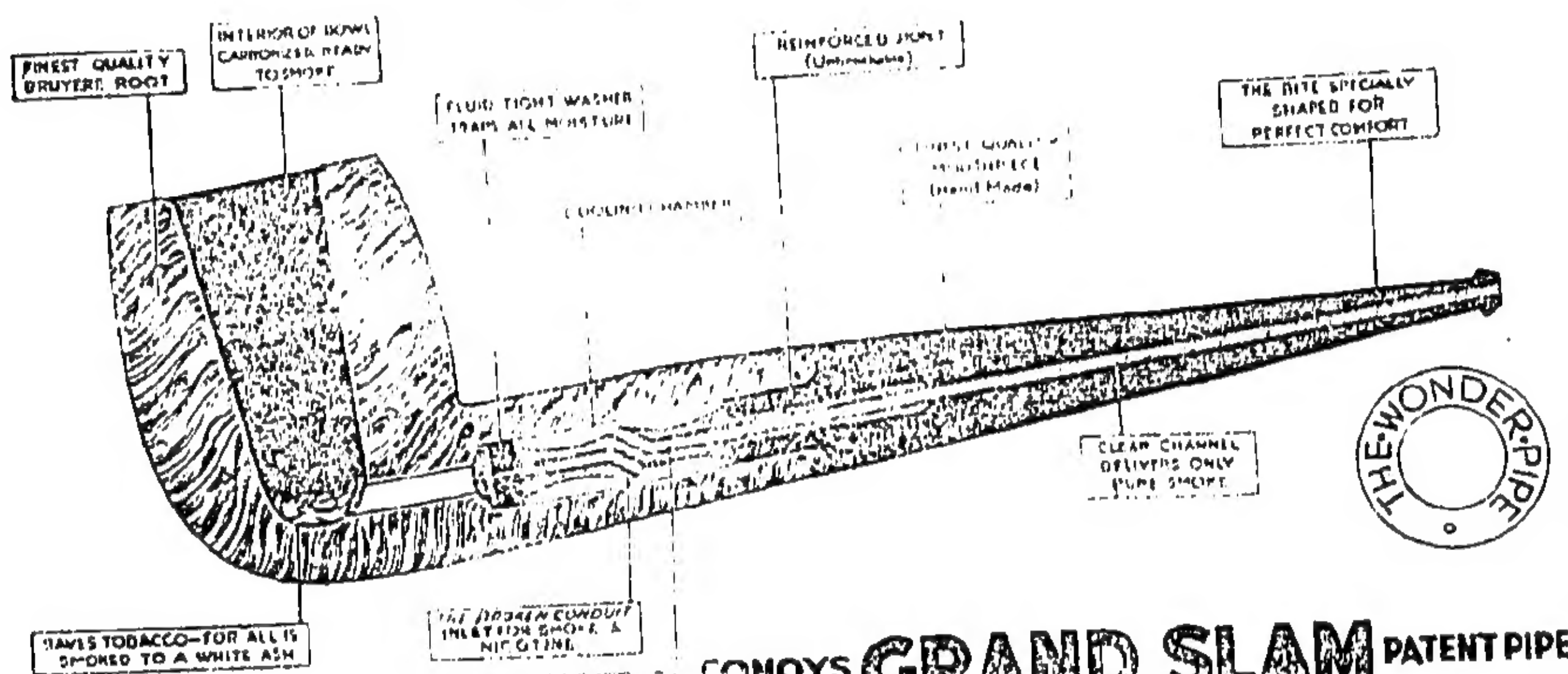


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Ideal Homes For The British Army

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During recent visits to various camps I have been impressed by the rapid raising of the Army's standard of living, both in housing and feeding, says a Correspondent.

New married quarters for men show an advance from a level which it is hardly too harsh to describe as that of slums to that of a well-appointed modern housing estate. This improvement is to be found in all the Home Commands. During the past financial year £6,649,500 has been spent on building, and this year the allocation has been raised to £9,437,000. In addition £1,416,500 will be spent on land or complete buildings, against £449,500 last year.

RIVALLING GERMANY

The old barrack type of building is disappearing, and the new quarters are on the same level as the best I was shown in Germany last year.

Married quarters for men, for instance, consist of a living-room, kitchen, scullery, larder, bathroom with separate lavatory, and one, two or three bedrooms according to the size of the family.

In married officers' quarters a colonel has a dining-room, drawing-room, and two servants' bedrooms. Although the rooms are not so spacious as some of those in quarters built last century, the greater convenience of the houses more than compensates for a slight loss of space in the reception rooms.

In all married quarters garden space is provided, and the officers and men are responsible for the upkeep of their own ground. In most camps this imposes rather a heavy burden on the first occupant, for a great deal of the land is in virgin health. It is hardly likely, however, that officers or men will object to the new quarters on this account.

STEAK FOR BREAKFAST

Higher standards are equally evident in catering. In every mess I have visited the food has been well cooked and appetising, and the menus much more varied than in the average home.

In some messes the men themselves are allowed to decide the menus for the different meals. I found that in one regiment they preferred to have their steak for breakfast instead of their usual breakfast of porridge and bacon, the reason being that it was more convenient to have the heavier meal before parades than before games.

Experiments have been made in using mess funds to provide table-cloths or enamelled tops for the tables. In practically every case the men have been glad to revert to well-scrubbed white wooden tables.

It is now the general practice to allow each man to help himself from the dishes allotted to each table. In many messes the corporals sit among the men, refusing the greater dignity of a special N.C.O.'s table, or even positions at the head of each table.

Lights For Walkers Now

Youngstown, O. "Pedestrian lights" have been installed here at busy downtown street terminals and intersections. The new "walkers" lights between each change give pedestrians a time period to cross. The signals show "for a full pedestrian period" a combination of red and amber lights, the sign for traffic to stop and pedestrians to go.

Voting Machines In College

New York. Hunter College girls are soon to get some first-hand experience in the use of voting machines. This semester members of the lower junior and senior classes will elect officers by machine.

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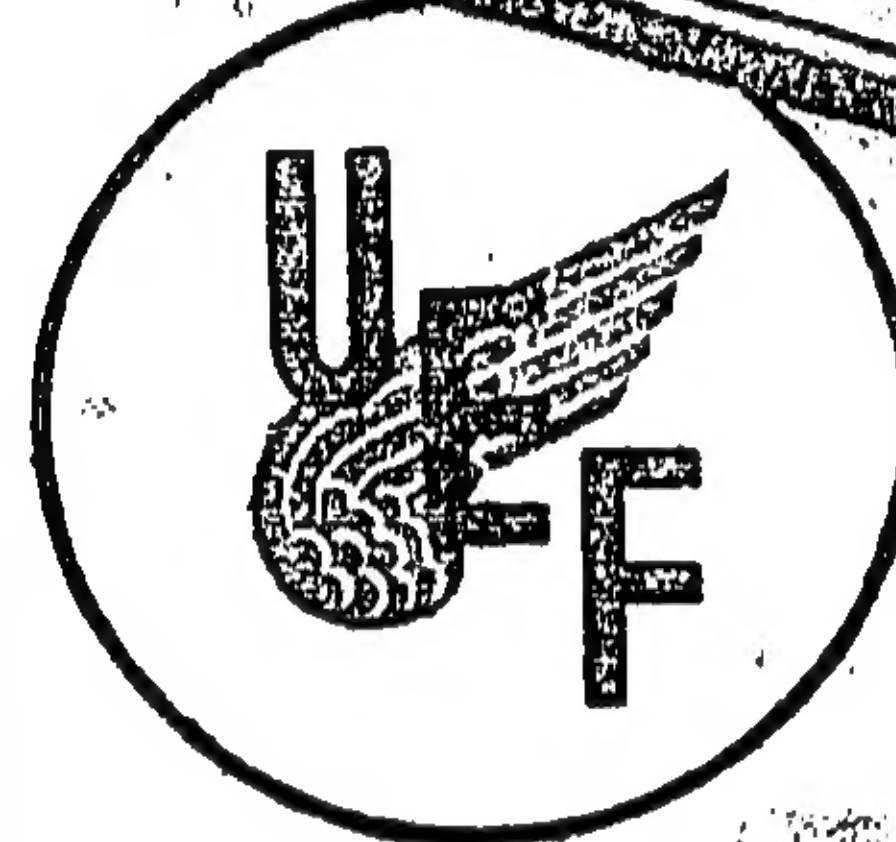
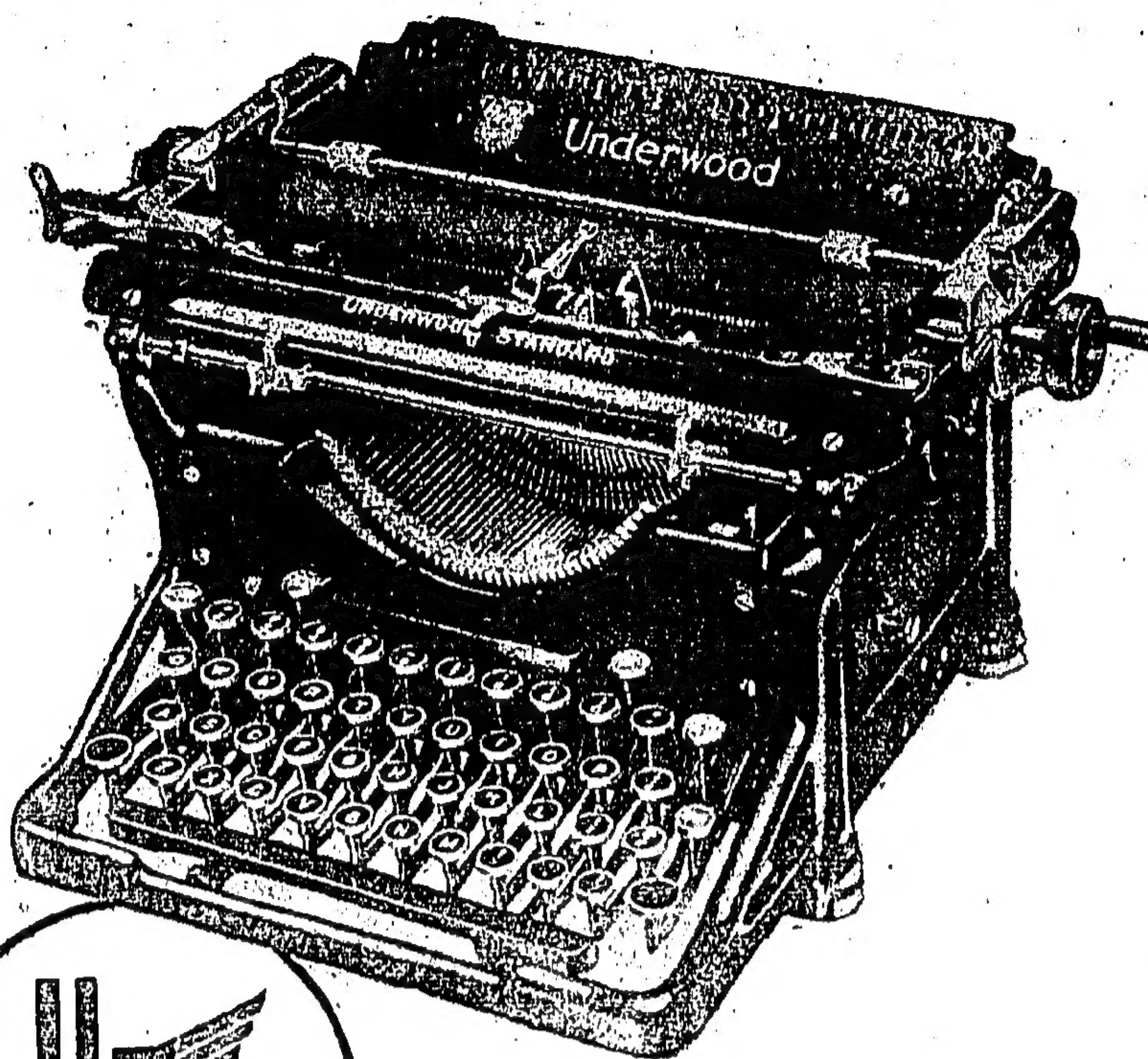
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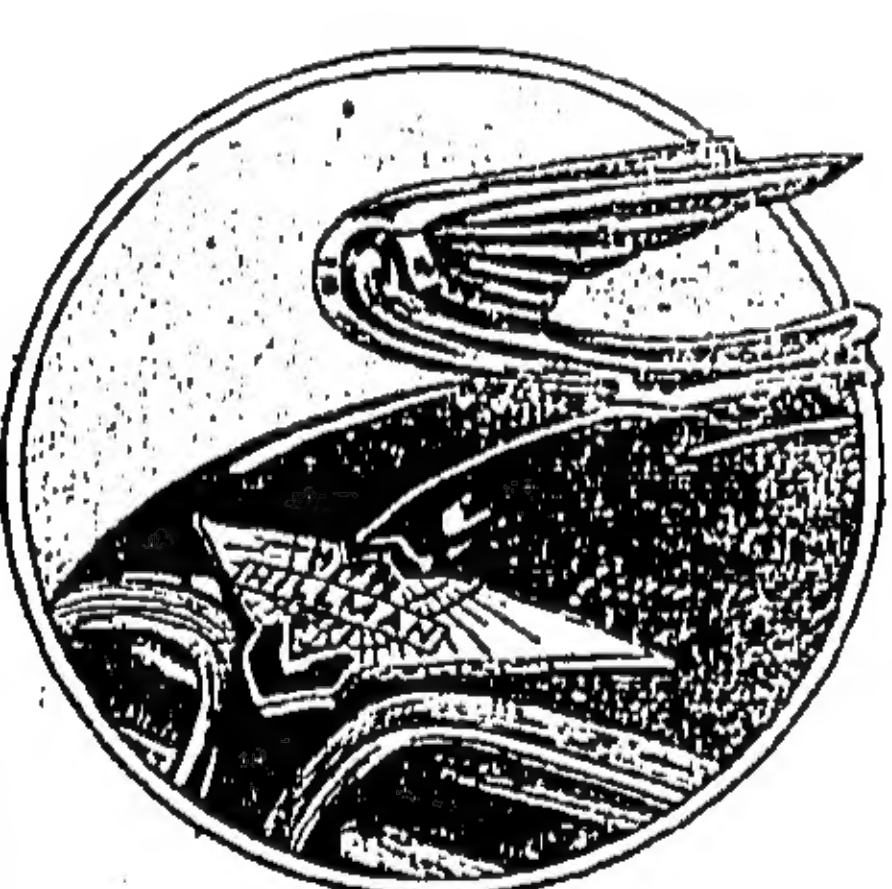
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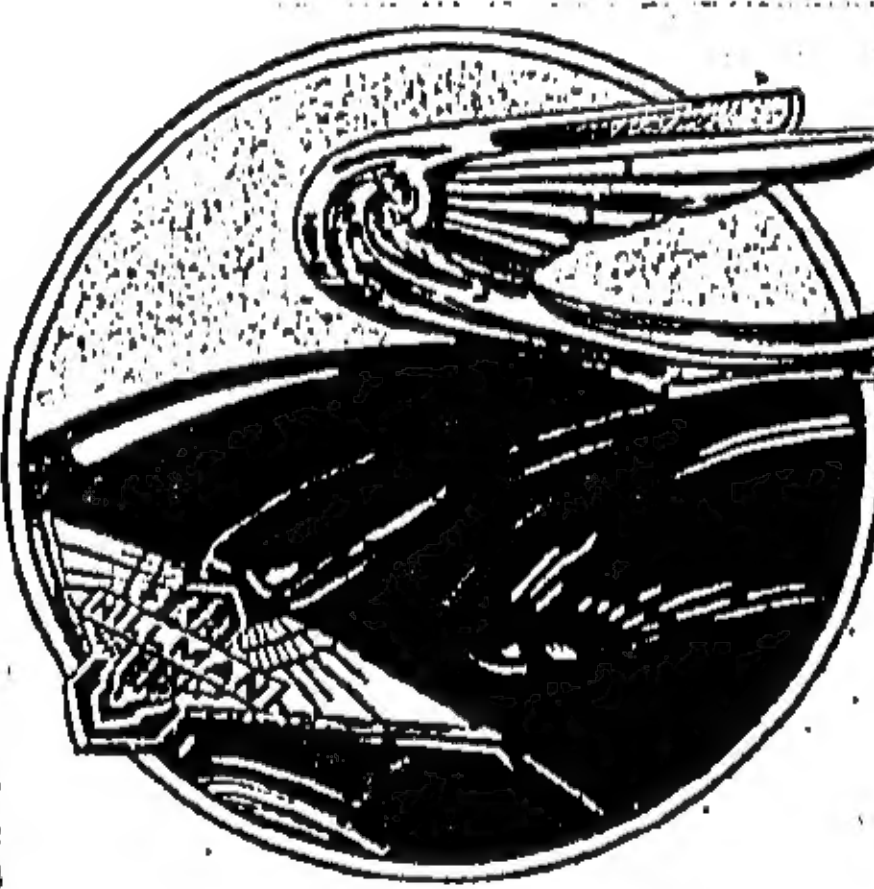
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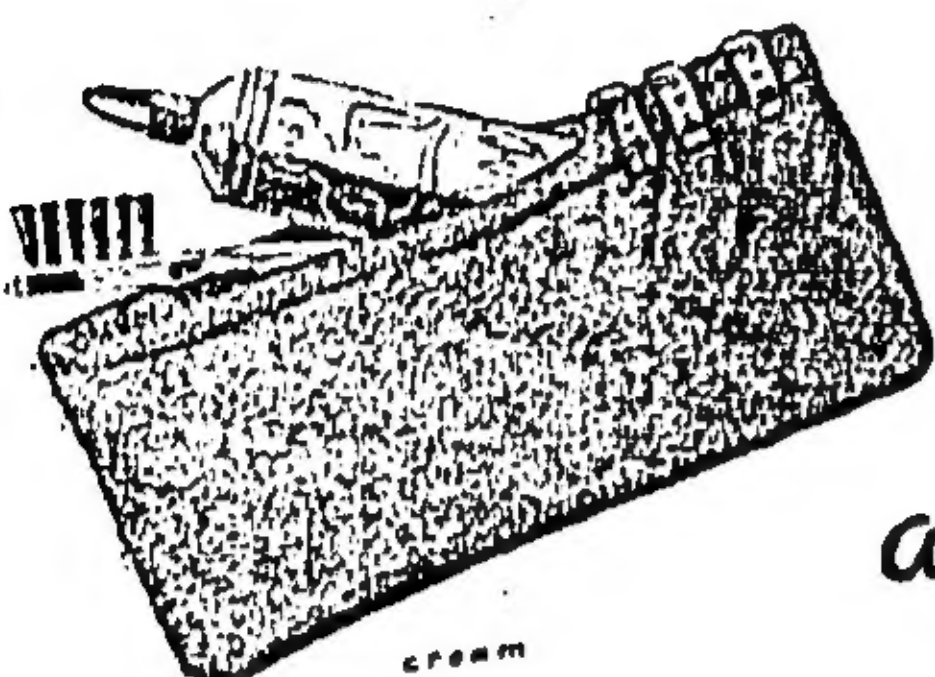
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ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT



This W. W. Radloff photo sent from Rome to New York shows the signing of the Anglo-Italian pact, designed to re-establish permanent peace between Italy and Great Britain. Lord Perth, centre, British Ambassador to Italy, and Count Galeazzo Ciano, right, Italian Foreign Minister, signed for their countries. Left, statue of the "Winged Victory".

Former Screen Idol Is Now A Follower Of Ancient Hindu Philosophies

By Frederick C. Othman
United Press Staff Correspondent

Hollywood. Ramon Novarro, who mysteriously dropped from the Hollywood scene three years ago after reaching the height of his movie career, has revealed that the age-old philosophies of India are responsible for this unexpected change.

The matinee idol, leading man and gay gallant of many Hollywood epics, said he has become a convert to Yogi

and that his only ambition now is to attain a state of utter tranquillity.

Born in 1905 in Durango, Mexico, of a family of 14, Novarro still is younger than most established picture stars. Also, he is more handsome than many.

In 1935 he parted company abruptly with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer after starring in such productions as "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Saramouche," "Ben Hur," "Mata Hari," and many others. Since then he has appeared in only one picture and in a brief European concert tour.

"I had made all the money I ever hoped to need," he said in his hillside home, where the living room curtains are steel and a full sized swimming pool serves as his bath tub. "I was grateful for what I received, but I began to wonder whether it was necessary for me to continue."

"I became a student of Yogi. I gave up drinking and smoking. They no longer give me pleasure."

"I learned the breathing exercises of Yogi, and I thought deeply of the philosophies involved. I tried to practice them. They seem to boil down to the idea that we must take life as we find it; that we must not get angry, or excited."

"We must not even get too happy. The state of tranquillity, mentally and physically, is the one for which we should strive. I think I am on the road toward attaining it."

Recently Republic Studios persuaded him to appear in another forthcoming picture, but Novarro isn't sure whether he would not be better off peacefully meditating in his garden.

"I have no agent," he said. "I did not ask for the job. But the studio came to me. In line with the Yogi idea of taking things as they come, I agreed to do the part. It is a modern comedy, with the title, 'as you are,' but I still am not sure in my own mind whether I ought to be doing it."

Novarro, one of Hollywood's most eligible bachelors, lives almost a Spartan life with his mother and sister in a house far above the Hollywood hubbub. His home is four stories high, but built upon a hillside so steep it looks no bigger than a tool shed from the street.

His interior is more modern than a movie skyscraper, with a music room in cherry red and deep cream; a dark blue bedroom which opens directly upon the swimming pool, and the living room with the moth proof curtains.

The curtains are made of chain steel, the colour of a revolver. Novarro designed the whole interior as a fitting setting for the contemplation of the philosophies of Yogi.

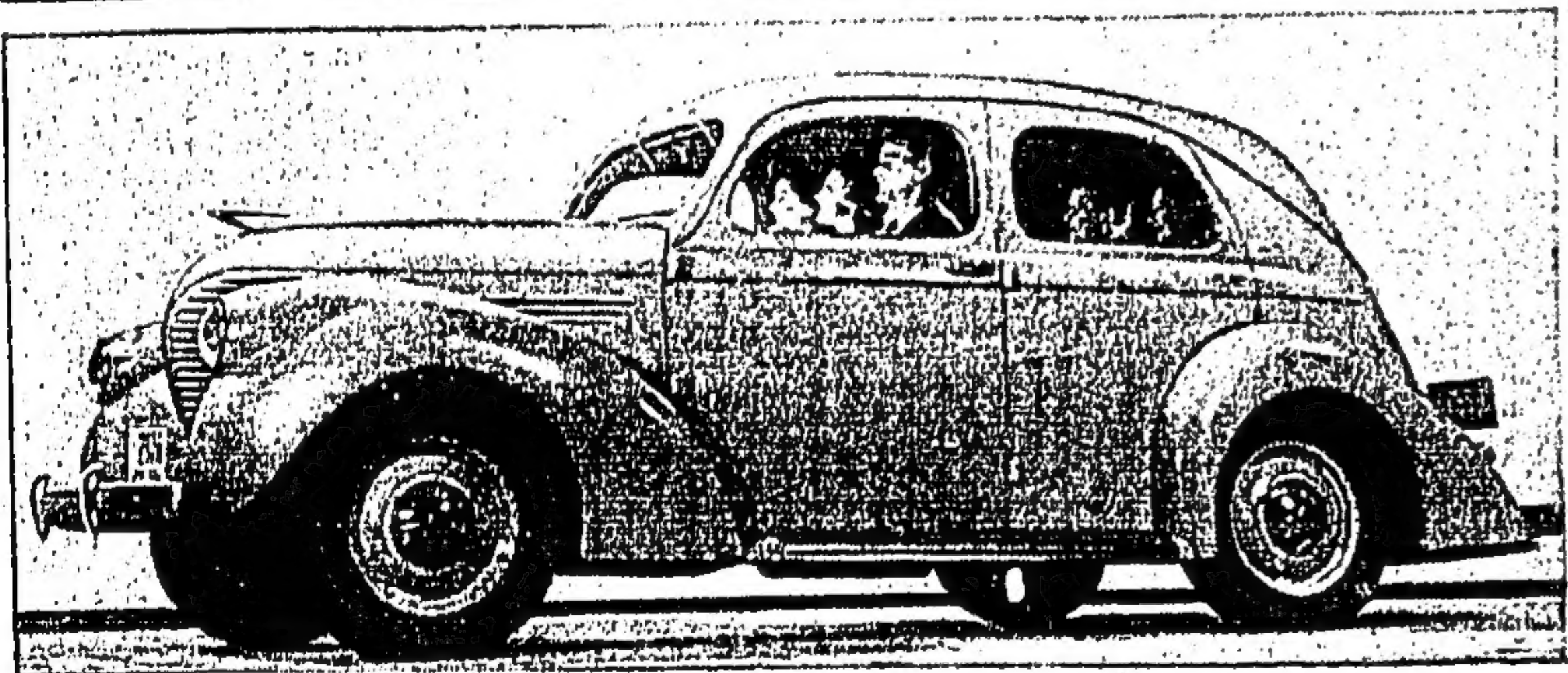
Educator Nears 50-Year Mark

Berkeley, Cal. Dr. Armin O. Leuschner, internationally known astronomer, and head of the astronomy department of the University of California, will soon complete his 48th year of teaching. This is the longest record of service of any member of the Berkeley faculty.

Oldtimer Back In Office

Youngstown, O. George Wilson was mayor of Canfield in 1907, after serving six years on the village council, and again in 1937—also after serving six years on the village council. But it wasn't a continuous term he served. Wilson let 30 years elapse before he decided to run for a second term.

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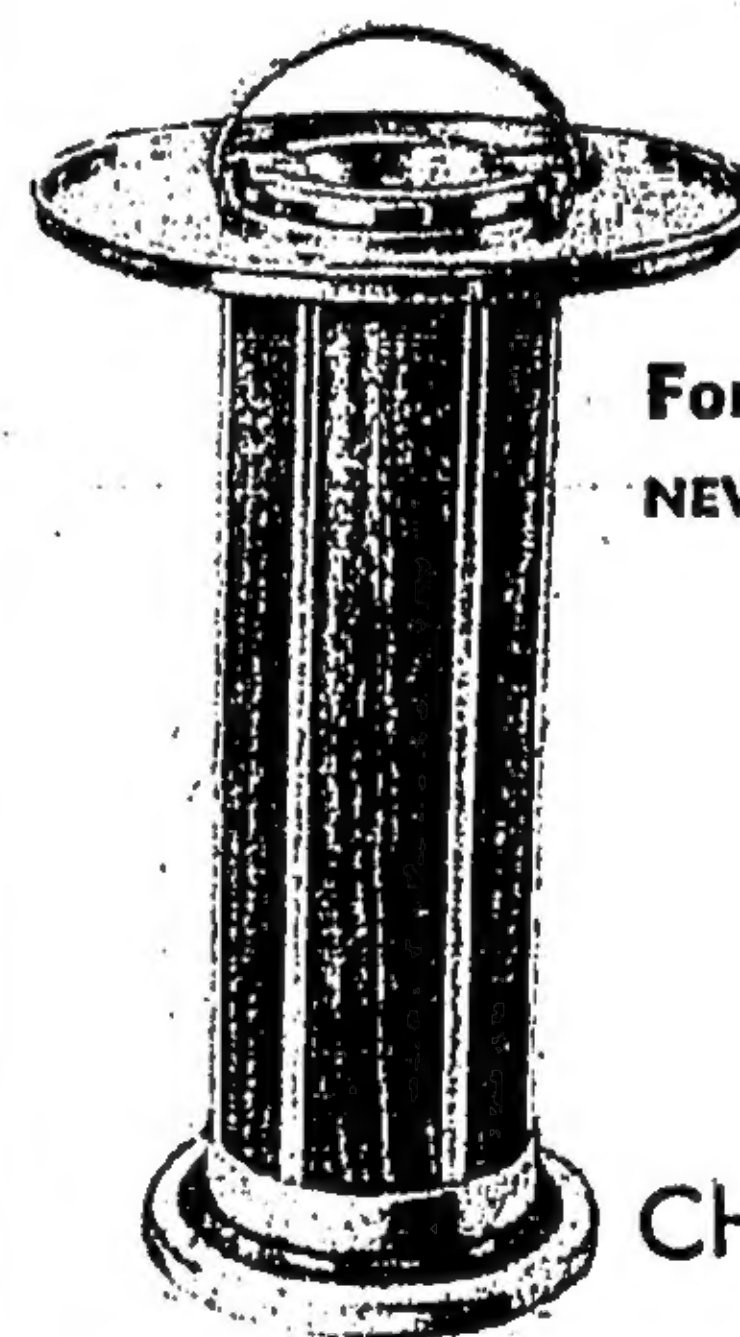
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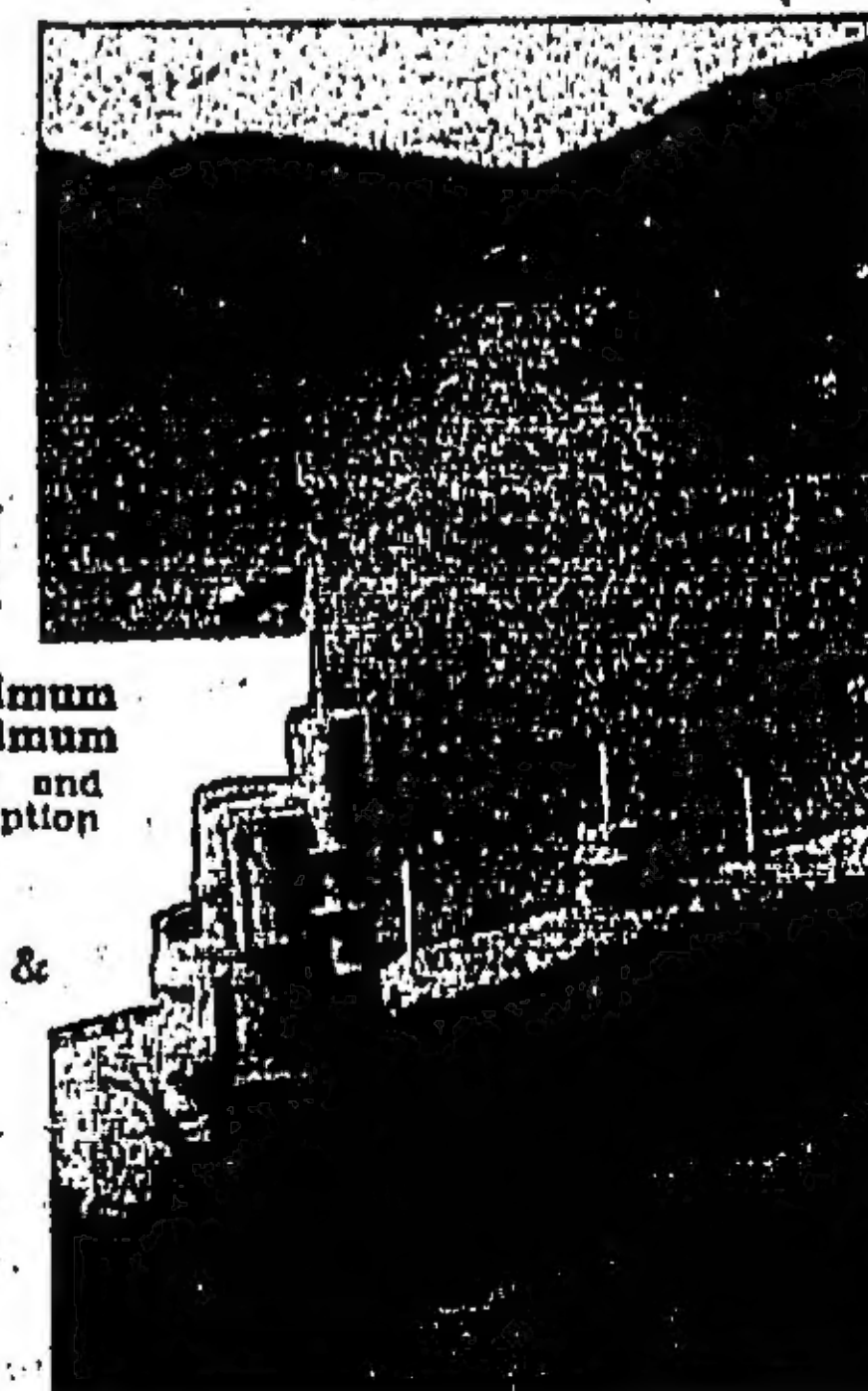


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DEATH

WESTLAKE: At the Queen Mary Hospital this morning, Henry Frederick Westlake, son of Captain H.K.V.D.C. Aged 31. The funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938

The Leaflet Is Mightier Than The Bomb

For the confusion which apparently inaccurate Chinese reports of the Hsuehchow fighting caused among newspaper staffs and readers, the Chinese Government will probably be forgiven. But there is no doubt that if authentic news of the Hsuehchow developments was actually suppressed it was unwise. Such tactics only serve to shake the faith of the press and the public in official sources of information; so much so, in fact, that when the news of yesterday's astonishing air raid on Japan was flashed into the Hongkong Telegraph's offices there was some hesitation before the story was accepted as fact.

The air raid was a stroke of genius, and whoever is responsible has struck a shrewd blow for China. Whoever is responsible for forbidding the dropping of bombs on Japanese cities is deserving of even higher commendation; and because the counsel of these just men prevailed both China and Japan can be thankful. A bombing attack would have meant death and terror for Japanese people against whom China has no quarrel; it would have meant reprisals; but above all it would have deprived China of the opportunity of saying, with justified pride: "We do not use our bombers against defenceless women and children. And no-one can say we had not the opportunity." More than ever this restraint on the part of the Chinese Government will earn the world's admiration and respect; and, it is possible, may win from the Japanese people some small response.

There is another aspect of the air raid which strikes one with some force. If the Chinese can send their bombers out against an enemy many hundreds of miles away and cruise about over highly fortified

SOME TYPICAL CHINESE SUPERSTITIONS

By T. PAUL GREGORY

Superstition seems to be common to the majority of mankind regardless of race or nationality; for every one observes taboos of some kind or other. It is in the East, of course, where the belief in the potency of the supernatural holds the widest sway amongst the masses of the people. And as China is perhaps the oldest nation of the Orient, there has been built up through the ages a wealth of curious notions regarding things of the occult that are of peculiar interest.

Many of the commoner superstitions relate to the phenomena of nature, such as the rainbow, lightning, etc. The former is especially interesting as it is alleged by the Chinese masses to be not caused by rain falling opposite the sun, but is due "to the improper connection of the two great principles of nature—the Yung and the Yang—the masculine and feminine elements, and is therefore symbolical of illicit love between man and woman." Consequently, it is regarded as rather an unlucky sign, and its presence in the sky is to be ignored at all costs. Indeed, should one be so heedless of propriety as to point at it, "an ulcer is liable to appear forthwith upon the offending hand." Such a superstition, however, is not a general one, and there are many Chinese who have never heard of it. On the other hand, the rainbow is considered an almost infallible means of forecasting the weather, and like the old-fashioned English farmer and shepherd who were accustomed to rely upon the homely facts of the couplet:

"A rainbow in the morning,
Is the shepherd's warning;
A rainbow at night,
Is the shepherd's delight"

the Chinese are wont to quote the following:
"Chiu kung fung
Maan kung yue"
"A rainbow in the morning means wind
A rainbow in the evening foretells rain."

The lightning, too, is esteemed as a pregnant source of information regarding the trend of the weather, and there is a common vernacular saying in this connection which states:

"Pak ship ch'ung lau shut
Sai ship yue ch'ung-ch'ung
Naam ship ho naam-fung
Tung ship yit-tau hung"

"If lightning flashes in the north, it signifies a long continued down-pour"

"If lightning should be seen in the west, then there will be an exceedingly heavy rain"

"If lightning should appear in the south, then there will be pleasant southerly winds"

"If lightning should be noticed in the east, it means that the sun will be very hot."

fied and industrialised areas without detection, how very uncertain are the air defences of to-day! True, the Japanese would scarcely be expecting such a visitation. But it is unlikely that no watch was kept, since the bombing of Formosa must have taught the Japanese that they are vulnerable. One realises that the warnings often heard to the effect that a huge invading air fleet might strike at Britain, or France, or Germany, or Russia or any other power, undetected until its bombs began to shatter homes and factories, are not empty. An unscrupulous enemy could strike, without a warning word, a blow which might be paralyzing.

As for the Japanese, they will not sleep any more soundly because of the fact that the Chinese raiders did not drop bombs on them yesterday morning. If the raid has done nothing else it must have shaken very considerably the faith of the civilian in the efficiency of his country's defences.

Haunted House Belief

The belief in "haunted" houses also prevails in China, and may be said to assume proportions as truly gargantuan as that in the West, where habitations popularly supposed to be "haunted" by ghosts are said to be legion. In fact, there are, in practically every community, habitations which owing to the occurrence of some tragedy are stated to be under the sinister spell of some dire curse, and on this account are studiously avoided by the masses.

The Cantonese expression for a "haunted house" is *la-cha-uk* which literally signifies an "unclean habitation." Indeed, there is said to be a large number of such dwellings in the Colony, which were extremely difficult to rent—at least until the present influx of refugees and the consequent shortage of accommodation.

I occupied for a time a house which was stated to be the abode of a "ghost" and on this account was spoken of by certain of the Chinese in the neighbourhood as an undesirable on account of its being *la-cha*. The *ting* or parlour of the place was said to be the place where the "ghost" appeared, and on this account none of my servants could be persuaded to sleep there. At length, I determined to go into the bottom of the thing and being particularly intrigued by the "ghost in the parlour" version of the story stayed there myself. Although I slept in that room for weeks, I did not detect the slightest sign of any visitant, or perhaps I was not at all imaginative. Needless to say, my nightly presence in the so-called "haunted" chamber seemed to have the calming effect of "laying" the ghosts, and for all—or perhaps as it was a Chinese ghost it did not bother Europeans—for now the house is said to be *kon-feng* or "clean" and does not suffer from lack of occupants.

Inappropriate Topics

Although the Chinese as a rule discourse freely upon almost any topic, there are, of course, frequent examples of individual taboos, such as for example, that of *la-cha-uk* or "haunted house." There are, moreover, other subjects which are tacitly avoided in conversation as far as possible—one of which is that peculiar unpleasant one of *pu-tai-pai* or "women who have died in childbirth." In fact the topic is considered as the acme of inauspiciousness, for such an occurrence is justly esteemed as being baleful to the extreme, as the unfortunate mother is believed to become one of those uneasy ghosts whose souls can never be appeased, and eternally as earth-bound spirits liable to cause harm to the living. Likewise, another taboo is the avoidance of the mention of death in the first moon of the new year; for so doing, it would be the height of folly and imply that the speaker, in his secret heart wished for the advent of the grim reaper. Still another is that placed upon the utterance of the word *ma-lau* or "monkey" which is considered by many of the rural population in certain districts as unlucky, especially so if the word is flippantly mentioned before the partaking of the morning rice.

Furthermore, various domestic objects are considered ill-omened amongst the Chinese masses. The commonest can be a good example, of its baleful influence is said to be due to its vernacular name—*so-pa*—suggesting that of the unlucky stellar body such as a comet which is popularly called *so-pa* or the "broom star" and is believed to possess the power of wreaking havoc upon mortals by literally sweeping away the amenities of human existence, and is therefore regarded with the utmost dread. Consequently, the most direful malediction of a Chinese woman is to say: "Ngoh yit *so-pa* ts'at nei!" "I will sweep you out with a broom!"

However no article upon such a complex subject as Chinese superstitions would be complete without mention of the prominent part played by the *foo* or "magic charms" in the daily lives of the Chinese people. In fact, the number and variety of such devices are almost beyond conjecture, as there is apparently at least one charm for use on every conceivable occasion from childbirth to death and burial. Some of them are of more than passing interest, such as the charms for exorcising evil spirits and dispelling the baleful influences wrought by enemies. Such talismans are placed up in prominent places, generally beside the door posts, or often, too, on the walls of a room. Other types of charms are those used in religious worship, and may be distinguished from others of their kind in that they are printed in green and bear the figures of the *luk-ma* or "lucky horse" or the *kwai-jan* or "noble gentlemen."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Splendid work, saving the bank's money, Snodgrass—you're just the man we need for our loan department."

MR. PEPYS in HONGKONG

May 12th.—Up very betimes and did break my fast upon a dish of tea and two boiled eggs, a thing I have not done these many days; but my house-keeper, it seems, hath discovered a mighty good purveyor of eggs which, if not so big as those in England, do put to shame the hair with me—and indeed I count myself mighty fortunate to have found a room where I may lay my head. This night we did play the great Dress Rehearsal whereto the troops are our guests. And I had thought I was like to die of an apoplexy, and when after I do take off my black dinner jacket I can writ it out! To the Clubbe where I do endeavour to restore some of the moisture my body hath lost—and so to bed.

13th.—Drinking my morning draught at the Krickett Clubbe I watch them relaying the pitch which I believe to have been done every year this long time. But now I am in hopes that we may better the matter, as Mr. Flippance tells us our drainage was too deep, and so the soil is oil-soured. And he shows us how to fashion matters so that with shallow drainage we do put down a layer of ash, and so roll them in, and then put earth and turf. But I could wish that England were this summer as sure of recovering the ashes as in the Hongkong Krickett Clubbe. This night to rehearse all the mighty licks that I did miss a rout but when I did ring upon the electric telephone to express my regret, my hostess doth tell me (it being past eight of the clock) that the rout doth but just begin and I am to come. Which I do and dine there to my greatest possible content. Later, on my journey home, I do find I am come from Hankow Road to my house upon the Peake, where I can get no hackney coach within a quarter of a mile, in forty-five minutes which is, I believe as quick as ever I did it in my life.

14th.—This morning I did read in the news-sheets that they did practice a new air-raid alarm in the central district, but Lord! I did hear nothing of it and it is in my mind that they would be better advised to saluting can be heard every where. Very busy ordering my business so that I was in fear Mr. Caldbeck would be gone, but I find him and many guests and his health and that of his lady. Home to my nuncheon a thing which upon a week-day I might seldom do and so slept a piece and wrote letters and ordered my room, which God wot I did need. Dined at home with the children, whom these days I do seldom see, and so to bed.

15th. (Lord's Day).—Up very betimes and I do pack away my winter garments that I may send them to my Taylor, and after they be pressed to the Cold Storage. For so alone may I avoid moth. I also do pack my mails for the Play House where at 3 of the clock we do play a dress rehearsal. But, Lord! it was hot! After to the Clubbe when I do cool in a long bath and after into clean garments and to sup with Mr. Caldbeck who sends his motor coach for me and another and so very pleasantly up the Peake to a mighty good supper and so home and to bed.

16th.—Very busy in the Office and at night to rehearse all the mighty licks that I did miss a rout but when I did ring upon the electric telephone to express my regret, my hostess doth tell me (it being past eight of the clock) that the rout doth but just begin and I am to come. Which I do and dine there to my greatest possible content. Later, on my journey home, I do find I am come from Hankow Road to my house upon the Peake, where I can get no hackney coach within a quarter of a mile, in forty-five minutes which is, I believe as quick as ever I did it in my life.

17th.—Up betimes and I do order my mails, as this day I do go to the Clubbe for five days while we do play the piece at the China Fleet Play House. For to journey up and down the Peake for it may be five or six hours sleep goes slightly against the hair with me—and indeed I count myself mighty fortunate to have found a room where I may lay my head. This night we did play the great Dress Rehearsal whereto the troops are our guests. And I had thought I was like to die of an apoplexy, and when after I do take off my black dinner jacket I can writ it out! To the Clubbe where I do endeavour to restore some of the moisture my body hath lost—and so to bed.

18th.—Very busy at the office which is mighty irksome seeing that it be the first night of our play. At five to Mr. Mackintosh's where they tell me it did take until late afternoon for my dinner jacket to dry, before they could iron and press it. To the Play House and thanks be to God we do the Play pretty well, though not exceeding. But of one thing I am fully assured and that is that we must have all fans on, even if we must play through their noise. But I have played before in this House and moreover have many a time been in charge of the "front of the house" as they do style it, and I am well assured that, so be the House is full, voices can be heard in all parts even against the fans. And I doubt not that Mr. C. Burton was misled in this by his experience of an empty house, when the voices do lose themselves most sorely. But Lord! how hee has worked! And after wee all do congratulate him and it may be—drink a glass or two of strong waters, and so to bed.

No Defence Pact With Great Britain

Netherlands Will See To Own Protection In East

The Hague, May 20.

A denial that a military and naval pact exists between the Netherlands and Great Britain regarding the East Indies was given in the Senate today by the Minister for the Colonies, Mr. C. J. M. Welter.

Mr. Welter said that contact and co-operation with the authorities in British Malaya in civil police affairs was quite natural, but had nothing to do with defence.

He added that the Netherlands was considering strengthening the Navy and would buy a third group of 30 Glen Marlin bombers for the army in Java.—Reuter.

Bandits Active In Mexico

Mexico City, May 20.

The Railway Union has received a telegram reporting that fighting has flared up at San Luis Potosi between "bandits" and the Government air force.

The report states that the railway between Tampico and San Luis has been cut. Aeroplanes machine-gunned the bandits. Military authorities attach no importance to the incident.—United Press.

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TWO SILVER TROPHIES
A FILMO MOVIE CAMERA
DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM**

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"H.K. Telegraph's" Amateur
Photographic Competition
See details on another page

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938

Readers are invited
to submit photographs
of local interest for
publication in this
supplement.

Hongkong's Two Weddings Of The Week



BRIDAL GROUP after the wedding recently of Mr. Douglas Wass and Miss Gladys Florence Grimmitt, daughter of the popular local sportsman. On left are the two charming bridesmaids, Helen and Florence Grimmitt, sisters of the bride.—Ming Yuen.



CHARMING PICTURE was provided by this bridal group following the wedding last week of Commander H. F. Fellowes, R.N. of H.M.S. Adventure, and Miss H. L. Fardel.—Ming Yuen.



EXCITING TUSSLE for the ball between a Saigon and South China player during last week's football match on the Navy Ground.—Mee Cheung.



DINNER PARTY—An enjoyable dinner party was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sherry, 119 The Peak last week, and this picture shows the happy guests and their hosts.—Ming Yuen.



SAIGON AND S.C.A.A. footballers photographed before their match last Saturday. The visitors drew, and afterwards beat a strong Colony XI and a Navy side.—Mee Cheung.

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only shine
once for YOU?
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try to recapture
with the aid of
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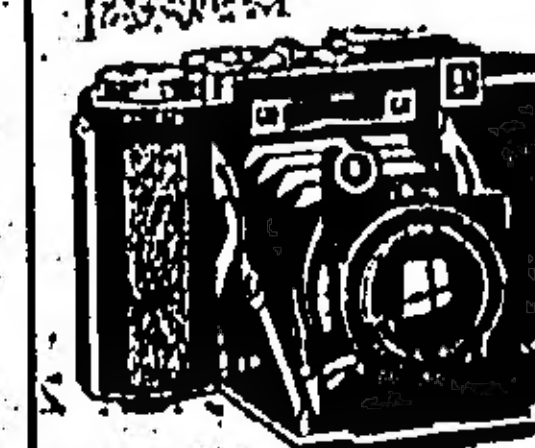
No. 13

Distance Judging



is a matter of luck, distance measuring simplicity itself, especially with the rotating wedge range-finder built into the **SUPER IKONTA** 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" of Zeiss Ikon. Besides the large negative size, this camera possesses other important advantages usually only connected with miniature cameras, for instance the safety device between film transport and shutter release, to prevent double exposures.

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Inspector Playfair Episode 62

"FOR once, Dumbell," said Joshua Playfair, frowning at some thought of his own, "Easter brings us a crime appropriate to Easter. The theft of Lord Lodel's silver eggs."

"Silver eggs?" exclaimed Dumbell. "I've heard of the golden eggs—they were laid by a goose. The silver eggs have been mis-laid, have they, sir?"

"They have," said Playfair. "The staff concert, by the way, is next Thursday, Dumbell; your wise-cracks will perhaps keep ill then. These silver eggs—here are photos of them—the Burmese relics of some antiquity and are said to be unique. They were given to Lord Lodel when he was Lieutenant-Governor. I can't make out," he added, irritably, "why people are such fools as to want to steal anything that's unique. The market for the eggs is extremely restricted—if not recovered, they can only go to some dishonest collector who'll gloat over them in private—and the number of thieves who attempt this sort of crime is, for that reason, very restricted too. Which, he concluded sententiously, "possibly gives us our chance."

"Perhaps the Egg Marketing Board," began Dumbell; then remembered, just in time, that his superior was not in joking mood.

"Sorry," he mumbled. "Any sort of clue, sir?"

"Yes," said Playfair. "Clue now waiting downstairs—a Miss Martha Spruce. They've had her there some time—checking up on her fingerprints—though Martha's not aware of that. She's here to claim Lodel's £50 reward."

"And you think she may be an accessory?"

"It wouldn't surprise me."

Martha Spruce had (thought Playfair) "accessory" written all over her. Long before she had taken the chair which Dumbell, at a sign from the inspector, offered her, her quick, acquisitive glance had taken in everything in the room. A hard-bitten woman of thirty or so, dressed fashionably but not well. She produced from her bag a silver egg—the smallest and least ornate of the collection—and held it out for Playfair's inspection.

"H'm," was his inward comment. "Not bad. Something on account from the Yard; that's the idea, is it?"

Aloud he said: "Ha; one of Lord Lodel's missing valuables? Where did you get that, Miss Spruce?"

"It was left in a railway train yesterday," said Miss Spruce. "A suburban train from Teddington to

Waterloo. The only occupants of the compartment were a big, bearded man and myself; he had a number of these objects in a leather bag and was studying them through a lens. He left the train before me—at Vauxhall—and then I found this little egg, which had rolled under the seat. I was advised by officials at the station to bring it to you. They said something about a reward."

The phone bell rang. A quiet voice said "That you, Playfair? This lady with you is Anne Mackay, alias Leggatt, alias Payne, alias—as you know—Spruce. Associate for some years of Eddie Butcher, who stole the Helvetia statuette. You remember?"

"Sure," said Playfair. "We're making progress. We have here," he went on in an even voice, "a Miss Spruce, from Teddington, who's brought us most valuable information. A good description of the probable thief—I shall have it circulated right away."

He put down the receiver. "I suppose, Miss Spruce, you've never seen this man before?"

"Never."

"You could swear to him if you saw him?"

Miss Spruce fluttered her eyelids. "I think so," she said modestly. So, afterwards, in return for her signed statement, Playfair handed her a note for £50.

On leaving the Yard, Miss Spruce took elaborate precautions against being followed. (In fact, however, no attempt was made to keep track of her.) "I was very careful," she told Eddie Butcher that evening. "But it was easy money, really. Playfair believed every word I told him. Look, Ed, here's the £50 note."

"Playfair believed every word, did he?" said Eddie. "I wonder. Anyway, my pet, I'm not touching that thing—no, not even with gloves on. You'll change it in your bank, please, first thing in the morning. And you can keep five quid for yourself."

Not until five days had elapsed did Playfair arrest Eddie Butcher—indeed, he was waiting for information as to that gentleman's whereabouts. As soon as this information reached him, he made haste to pull Eddie in—though the silver egg had already been disposed of. Playfair was able, however, to establish a prima facie case, and in due course the conviction followed of both Eddie and his associate. The eggs were recovered too, none the worse for their adventure; but that is another story.

What was Playfair's plan of campaign?

Solution on Page Three

Fiction For Your Library List

Champion, by Jack Hilton (Cape, 8s. 6d.). The strange and exciting pilgrimage of Jimmy, a boxer, and Charlie, a politician.

This Solid Flesh, by Bradford Smith (Bell, 7s. 6d.). A tale of the marriage of a Japanese and an American—and their daughter's destiny.

A Ship of the Line, by C. S. Forester (Michael Joseph, 7s. 6d.). Or What It Meant To Be Press-Gauged In Those Good Old Days.

Red Planes Fly East, by Piotr Pavlenko (Routledge, 8s. 6d.). Russian frontier life in the Far East. With illustrations from Tokyo.

A Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

CAN there possibly be, in all the Bible, a word more suggestive than this word, "began"? Read on into the second verse, and then stop to think what the writer of Acts is telling us. He is saying that the time up to the time of His farewell on Olivet, all that Jesus did and taught was only a beginning.

Unless we grasp this tremendous truth we are missing the greater part of the Gospel. We are failing to understand that the human life of Jesus Christ, His crucifixion, His resurrection, were not in themselves a completed

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

Cryptogram

Just a short cryptic verse today—its very shortness making it a bit more difficult.

XZQVXX JK OJVP
JX STZUX BJCD VEXV.
FZC STZ GXXC OVEUK
CDV BES CT NOVEXV.

10-Letter Words

Try filling in the missing letters to complete these 10-letter "INA" words. Definitions are given below:

1. IN A
2. IN A
3. IN A
4. IN A
5. IN A
6. IN A
7. IN A
8. IN A
9. IN A
10. IN A

1, sluggishness. 2, bankers. 3, districts occupied by Chinese. 4, arrangement. 5, inventor. 6, disordered. 7, primitive. 8, accordion-like instrument.

Letter Juggling

An Okmulgee, Okla., reader shares this one. Try forming 4 different 7-letter words from the 7 letters given below. All 7 letters should be used in each word:

REESVR

For English Readers

A man bought a secondhand car. He sold it later, and gained 5 per cent. If he had bought it for 5 per cent less, and sold it for one shilling less, he would have gained 10 per cent. How much did it cost him in the first place?

Fun With Antonyms

Here are 10 more words and their antonyms to be paired off:

1. hollow	minority
2. inconstancy	dislike
3. activity	elevation
4. learning	aid
5. increase	tolerance
6. safety	agreement
7. fondness	eloquently
8. humility	truth
9. majority	pride
10. luxury	ignorance

Solutions on Page Three

NEW NOVEL

ROBERT ("Good-bye to All That") Graves has become the Terror of the Dons. Down at Oxford, I gather, they go through his historical novels with a tooth-comb, hoping to catch him out on some point of Old Roman ritual or observance.

But Master Graves, who had the run of a 5,000-volume library when he was a boy, is always one jump ahead of the professors. They ploughed expectantly through those stories of that shy, eccentric Emperor, Claudius. But they failed to plough the man who wrote them.

His new tale, Count Belisarius (Cassell, 8s. 6d.), features the life of the great sixth-century soldier who defended the Empire in its decline, routing its swarming enemies in a dozen campaigns, walloping the Persians and driving the Goths from the crumbling Walls of Rome.

I don't doubt that the dons are already poring over these pages. But Master Graves has been too quick for them again. Wherever surviving records are meagre, he fancies them in a foreword, "I have been obliged to fill in the gaps in the story with fiction, but I have usually had an historical equivalent in mind."

Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

By The Dragoon

FOUR colleagues claiming average intelligence had a preview of this week's questions and averaged 38. I hadn't thought them as simple as that. The questions, I mean. That means you should get about 60—except that the maximum is only 50.

Take two points per correct answer. If you total 30 you'll pass, and if you total 50 probably I'll pass—out! I'll be surprised, anyway.

1.—Jeeves, the haunch of venison, please! Yes, we have venison for dinner whenever I happen to shoot a—

Kangaroo; moose; buffalo, llama; deer; goat; rapid.

2.—I was surprised the other day when a man I met tried to sell me the Empress of Britain, because I always thought the boat belonged to the—

P. & O.; Orient; Canada-White Star; Hamburg-Amerika; Canadian Pacific Railway; Comp. Ferries, Ltd.

3.—A savant—now don't quibble, you know a savant is—

A small river boat; an eel-like fish; a learned man; an art exhibitor; a Chinese man-servant.

4.—When I was in the country once (you'd be surprised how I've travelled!) I picked up some argot—I mean some—

Precious mineral; sort of crop disease; slang terms; stock fadder; dissolute-looking tramp.

5.—It is so obvious that one feels ashamed to ask you whether Gueches are—

South American goats, women's spring garment, summer-houses, municipal officers, football jerseys.

6.—If you got really angry and felt like committing felleide you would feel like killing—

A dog; one of your fellows; a horse; a cat; the boss; your wife with kindness.

7.—My Aunt Sarah (yes, sure I've got an Aunt Sarah—bless her) is a valetudinarian. She—

Makes religion a study; never eats meat; instructs waiters; is always sick; is a man-hater; plays the piano one-finger.

8.—You've seen golf balls—those round things you get elastic out of for shanghai? Well, the indented pattern on the cover of a golf ball is supposed to—

Make it easier to get out of bunkers; make it travel farther; make it stop rolling; keep it from wearing out; make it easier to find.

9.—Horse-power is a unit of energy and the number of pounds one horse-power can lift one foot in one minute is—

10,000; 13,000; 20,000; 23,000; 30,000; 33,000; 40,000; 43,000.

10.—If the thing is done correctly at a wedding the toast of the bridesmaids is responded to by—

The bridegroom; the bridegroom's father-in-law; his father; the best man; the bride's grandfather; the taxi-driver.

11.—I'll be very surprised, indeed, if anyone doesn't know that the first of the Ten Commandments is—

Thou shalt not kill; Thou shalt not steal; Thou shalt not bear false witness . . .

Thou shalt have no other gods before Me; Thou shalt not covet.

12.—Don't take it as an insult to your intelligence when I ask you such an easy thing as—

what a pentathlon is—

A Greek opera; an athletic contest; a large snake; an antique ornament; an ancient sailing vessel.

13.—There are all sorts of waves—sad sea waves, waves of enthusiasm, marcelle waves and farwell waves. And, of course, wireless waves, which, in miles per second, travel at the rate of—

60; 120; 100,000; 60,000; 100,000; just millions.

14.—The Roman Wall in the north of England was built by—

Julius Caesar; Severus; Claudius; Hadrian; Constantine.

15.—I was talking to an American the other day and he kept using the word Fall as a noun. I should have known he was referring to the—

Depression; harbour; sea; coastline; season; liquor regulations.

16.—Even if some of us weren't certain how many plain catgut strings there were on a violin you ought to know that catgut largely comes from—

Dogs; sheep; cats; crocodiles; elephants; fishing lines.

17.—Some say good old Sergeant-Major and some say (now then, keep the column decent—Ed.). All right, a sergeant-major of the Australian military forces wears on his sleeve—

Two chevrons; a star; three chevrons; two stars; three chevrons and a crown; just a crown.

18.—Unless you skip a couple of places the next step in promotion after you become an archdeacon is—

Archbishop; deacon; cardinal; curate; bishop; archangel.

19.—Don't let it go any further, but bamboo (the stuff we used to make our penshoes from) is a—

Tree; shrub; creeper; grass; cereal; moss; cactus; reed.

20.—Whenever I hear of a man being held in veneration I straightaway think of him being held in—

Disrespect; thrall; contempt; a sort of alligator clutch; reverence; good.

21.—Your childhood educator was sadly neglected if you don't know that Ally Sloper was a—

Film actor; Dickensian character; great general; comic character; author; explorer.

22.—"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends"—as it possible you don't know that was written originally—

By Shakespeare; by Browning; by Longfellow; by Rupert Brooke; in the Bible.

23.—If you move in the right circles and you hear them refer to a dowager, you know they mean—

An elderly woman; an old gossip; a divorcee; a widow; a boarding-house keeper.

24.—They were funny at my old school—they used to give us marks for NOT knowing things. I remember getting six marks once for not knowing that the word STEEPES means—

Fire escapes; Siberian forests; Eskimo houses; Alpine resorts; treeless plains; Arctic jungles.

25.—Just a simple one—for young and old. Tom, Dick and Harry (the old firm) have £200 between them. Dick has twice as much as Harry. Tom has as much as Dick and Harry put together. Therefore, Dick has—oh, how much?

(Answers on Page Three)

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies,

Lots of entries again this week. Unfortunately, some of you decided to colour the birds with the brightest of your paints or crayons. The type of bird in the picture is very seldom coloured a bright red, orange or purple.

However, there were some really excellent paintings and crayon work sent in.

The prizes, therefore, go to—
Sybil Rousseau (aged 13), 9, Victory Avenue, Homuntin; and
Christopher Lam (aged 5), 523, The Peak, Hongkong.

Coupons are being sent to Sybil and Christopher. I want them to bring these coupons to the "Hongkong Telegraph" office in Wyndham Street where they will be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for good work are—

Seniors: Stephen Mose, Suen Mo-tak, John Anderson, Doris Moy Toy, Ho Man Chan, S. J. Bux, Elizabeth Millar, Charles Edward Clark, Julie Fok, Edith Tan, Maimie Ho, Frank Chan, Aurea Marques, Albert Remedios, Joyce Sturgeon, Lu Po-chiu, Lily Bradshaw, Yseult Cooper, Lilia Xavier, Yeung Kit-wa, Dora Tui, Irene Osmund, Mary Grace Asche, Majida Omar, Wong Yung-ting, Betty Becker, Fernando Alves, S. A. Bux, Joyce Fergusson and Peggy Barton.

Juniors: William Chan, Ghazi J. Khan, Doreen Xavier, Tony da Rosa, Jacqueline Xavier, Gerald Marshall, Christa Luer, Mario Kan, Alexander de Oliveira Sales, Michael Hall, Annie Spencer, Teotie Garcia, Umberto Mose, Norman Waid, Robin Hill, Irmgart Soltan, Gabrielle Ohi, S. A. Bux, H. A. May, S. A. L. Bux, Ronald Que, Geraldina Ribeiro, Cynthia da Luz (Shameen), Teresa Souza, Conny Bonhoff, George Elliott, Ann Thompson, Gladys Smith, Tania Tchurin, S. S. Bux, Nena Ozorio, Ann Hunter, Miskin Samy.

Lilia Xavier: Thank you very much for your delightful painting of Mickey Mouse riding the surf.

Irene Osmund: Many thanks for your poem about "Snow White". Unfortunately lack of

space forbids my printing it in this page.

Stephen Mose: It is a pity that you were too old to enter the other competition as I am sure you would have done well. Your painting is very good, I like the way you painted the dwarf's beards. Thank you so much for sending me your painting.

Aurea Marques: Thank you very much for your drawing of the birds.

Quite a few of my nieces and nephews have been asking for one particular type of competition and that is making lots of small words from one big word.

So this week we are going to have the word

FORMALDEHYDE

from which you can make such words as deer, ham, fare, etc.

Important: Please put the small words down in their proper sections such as deer under D, ham under H and fare under F. Also I want you to count up the number of words discovered and put that number on the top of your page. Please don't forget these two points.

When you have found as many words as you can, write your name, age and address on the paper and send to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Two prizes will again be given.

Lots of luck, kiddies,

Uncle Eddie

A Sailor's Life

—By Yseult Cooper (aged 12)

Yo Hol for the life of a sailor, A sailor on the sea.

(That last line's rather silly, For where else would a sailor be?)

Yo Hol for the life of a sailor A-boat on the billowy main, (He never has to hurry

To catch the eight o'clock train!)

Yo Hol for the life of a sailor With his little "tot of rum" (And when he's had too much, sir, Oh, then begins the fun.)

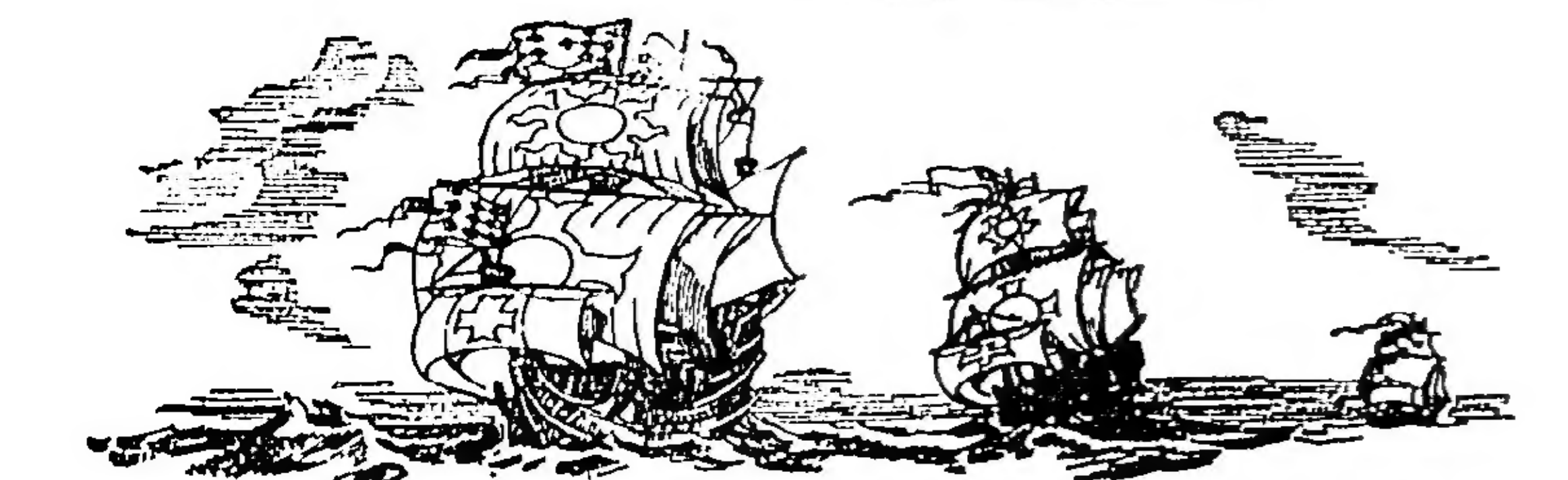
Yo Hol for the life of a sailor Who will always "lend a hand," (But after the Bay of Biscay I'd rather stay on land!)

—Sent in by Charles Edward Clark "Good morning, Madam! I have come to tune your piano"

"But, I did not ask you to call," said the lady.

"No, Madam. But the man next door told me to."

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1	CLARIFIER VALVE. Revolutionary new valve that actually increases sensitivity by FIVE TIMES. This draws background noise and enables you to enjoy programmes from stations which have previously had no entertainment value.
2	FOUR-WAY CONTROL. Acoustically balanced control for every type of reception—speech, music and distant stations. Fitted with inter-connection circuit.
3	ISOLATED H.F. UNIT. Complete insulation of the H.F. chassis by foil-lined shield and rubber mounts cuts out "howling" and "bleating."
4	TILTING "WINDSCREEN" DIAL. Adjustable tuning dial, readable from standing or sitting positions.
5	ULTRA LOW WAVELENGTHS. You can tune in to stations broadcasting on as low a wavelength as 9 metres. No other receiver can bring you these stations.
6	TROPIC-PROOF CONSTRUCTION. All components are proved tropic-proof in the hottest countries of the world by tests in incubators kept at equatorial heat.
7	RADIO SOUND DIFFUSION. True-to-life reproduction in every corner of the room—due to revolutionary new loudspeaker developments.

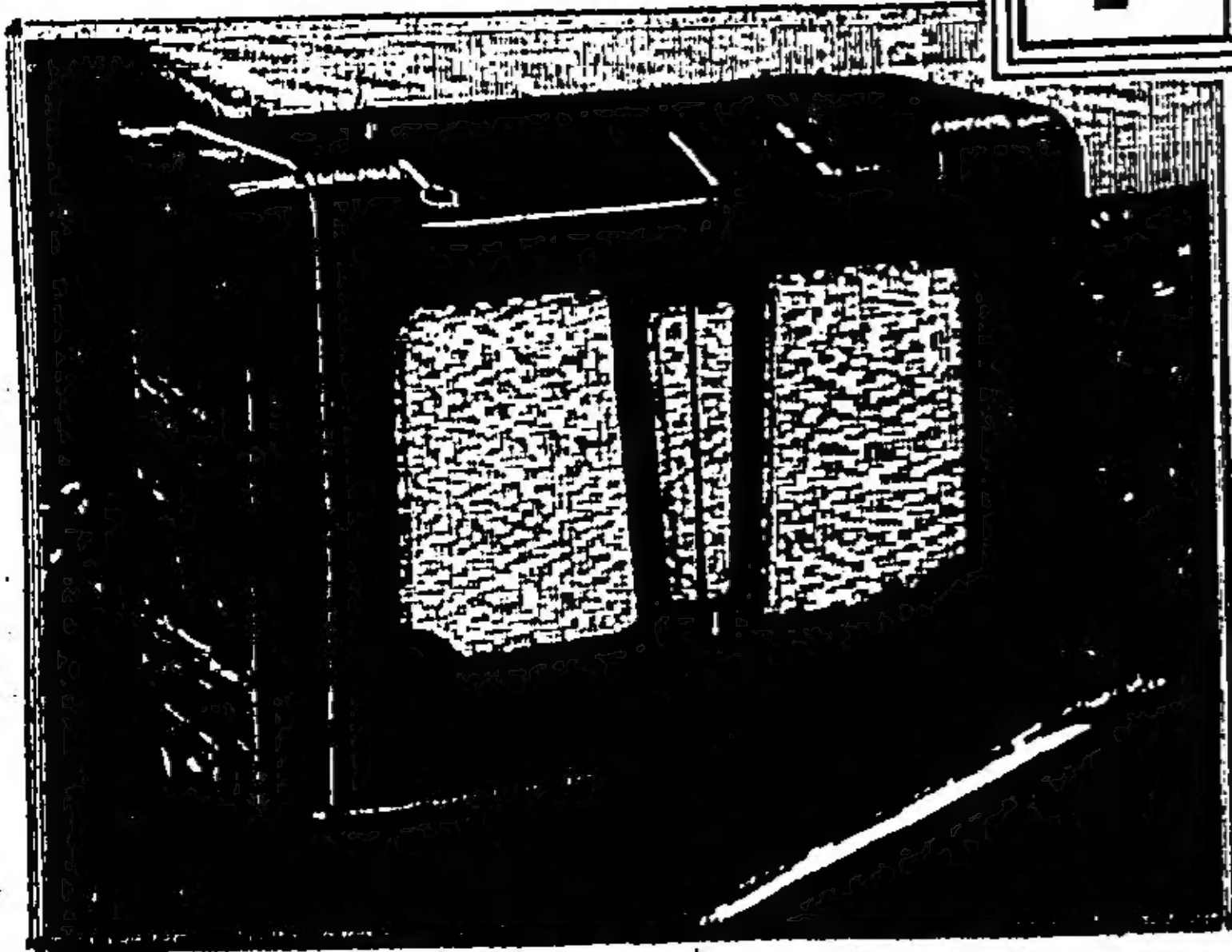
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7 valve low-noise pentode Super-heterodyne.
Wave-bands:— 9.5 — 16.5 m.
16 — 49 m.
49 — 175 m.
170 — 570 m.
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GET AN IDEA FIRST



Bedtime—and an excellent "story-telling" snap. Learn to build your pictures around a central idea.

BEFORE you snap a picture, do you have in your mind a clear idea of what you want the picture to "say"?

This is important, because every picture needs a central "picture idea" to give it life and meaning. Especially, every picture with persons in it needs some sort of action (or activity) to give it interest.

By "action" I don't mean rapid motion, but merely that the person pictured should be doing something. For example, suppose you have a small daughter, and every now and then you want a new picture of her. Well, don't just get her to stand in a corner of the backyard, and look at the camera while you snap. Relate the picture to her personal life, her daily activities. Look at these ideas:

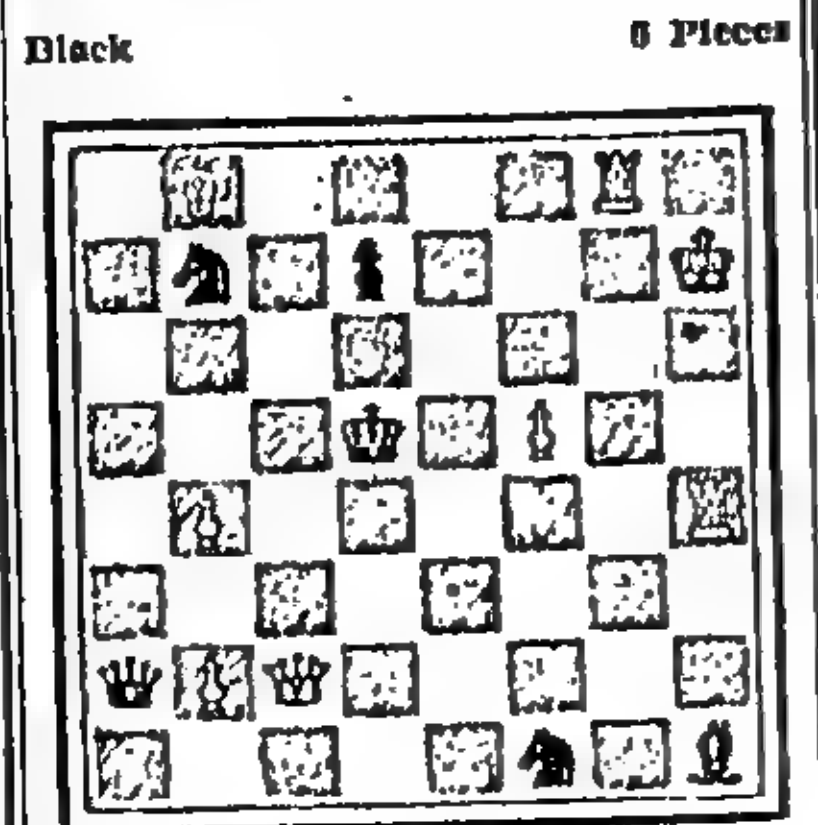
A picture of her climbing out of bed in the morning (you can take it at night, really). A snap of her yawning and stretching, in pajamas. Rubbing sleepy eyes. Talking to her doll. Playing house. Forging over picture books. Lolling for kindergarten. Helping Mother in the kitchen. Riding a tricycle or scooter. Marching a slice of buttered bread. Being tucked into bed at night. Sleeping soundly with a doll or teddy bear or toy dog.

In all these, she is doing something. And, she will help you get your pictures, if you make a game of it, and suggest that she "play like" she is doing this or that. Indeed, this is a good way to entertain her on a dull day or evening.

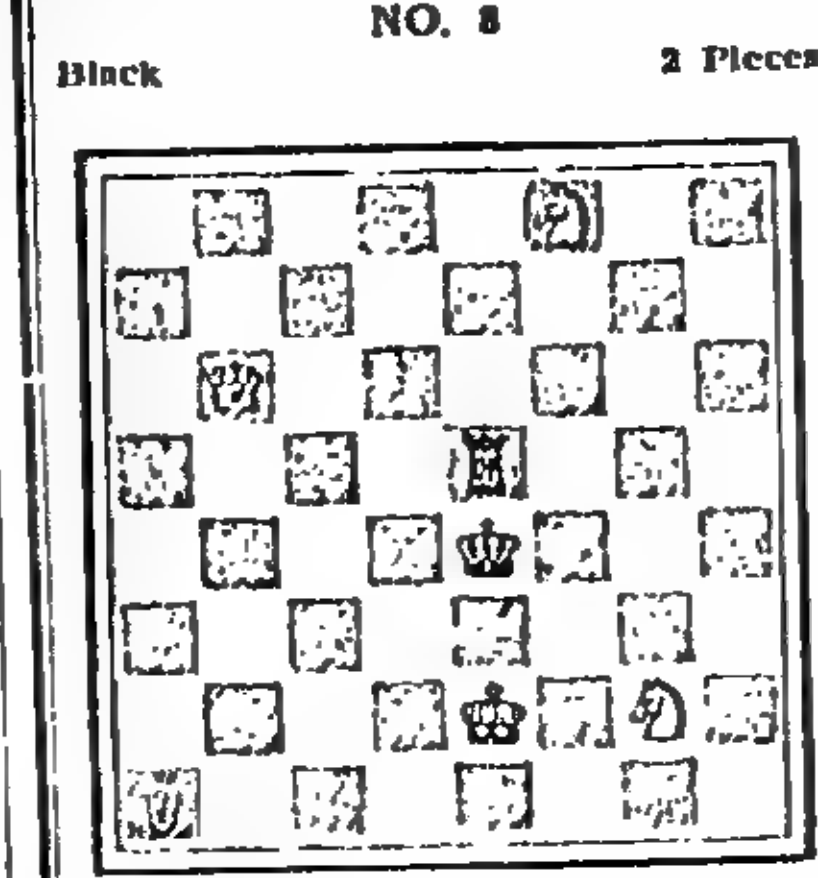
It's a good picture method. Start with a clear idea, and make the picture to fit it. When one picture isn't enough, snap a series. Make each picture "say something"—and note how they gain in life and appeal.

John van Outdorp

Chess Problem Nos. 7-8



White to play and mate in two.
(British Chess Magazine, May, 1919.
A pretty "shut-off" key and economical position.)



White to play and mate in three.
(Newark Evening News, June 19, 1933.
This problem shows echoes of successive checks by the black rook.)

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS
Solutions to Problems 5-6

No. 5: Q-Q, K-K7, K-Q3
No. 6: K-K7, K-K7, K-K7

A Pianist's Dream of-REST

DO you ever think of the odder or the pianist who plays to you on the concert platform, not as a celebrity, but as a man?

Does it ever occur to you that the poor devil is little more than a human parcel, being posted day in day out, week after week, month after month, year after year, round the world?

How would you like to spend your life like this:

Monday—Arrived in London from the Continent.
Tuesday—Five hours to Leeds. Evening concert. Six hours' night journey back again.
Wednesday—Arrived 6 a.m. Worked.
Thursday—Three and a half hours to Cheltenham, three and a half hours back, and in between a concert.
Friday—Four and a half hours to Liverpool; rehearsal with Kreisler; concert; at night back to London.
Saturday—From Glasgow to Edinburgh; concert; at night back to London.

This tour schedule I quote from "Busoni's Letters to his Wife" (Arnold, 10s.). Ferruccio Busoni died in Berlin 18 years ago. He spent 28 years touring the world as a pianist.

THE other day an internationally famous pianist said to me: "How wonderful it would be, if for only once, to go on to the platform not feeling tired!"

But Busoni's tragedy—and these wonderful letters, so full of wisdom, humour, vivid observation of people and places, stimulating ideas about everything under the sun, are scarred by bitterness—was that every moment he spent performing other men's music took him away from composing his own.

Again and again the cry goes up

from these pages. Here is a letter home about a concert in America:

"FROM the standpoint of a touring artist the concert yesterday was very satisfactory—a full house, a feeling of excitement, and enthusiastic criticism. . . . I was dead tired."

"From the standpoint of a thinking artist, no longer young, it was an unforgivable waste of strength, time and thought, which can never be recovered, in order to make a momentary impression on a small number of insignificant people."

And here is a note from Newchato: "Life here is horrible, grey, and joyless. . . . Everything sleeps in me, but at the same time I dream uneasily of unattainable things, big works, beautiful countries—and Rest!"

What a life. Remember it next time you go to a celebrity musician's recital.

TWO excellent additions to Dent's "Master Musicians"—scrits (4s. 6d. each) are J. H. Elliott's "Berlioz," whose life was as picturequely melodramatic as his music, and Henry Coates' "Palestrina."

In "Discord and Harmony" (Helm-mann, 7s. 6d.), Cosmo Hamilton has made a vivid novel out of some of the perpetual disagreements and quarrellings during their life of those two men who are so absolutely at one in their art, Gilbert and Sullivan.

Stuart Fletcher

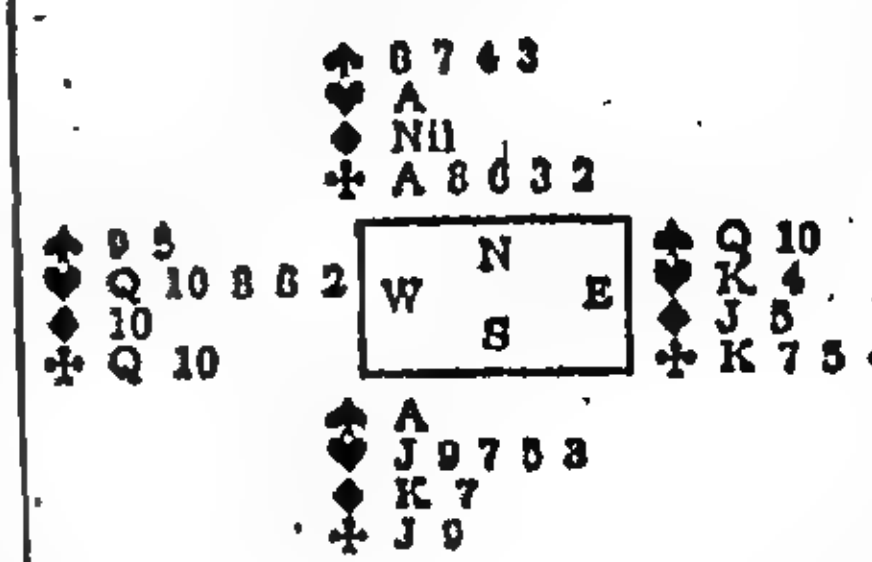
NOW YOU KNOW

Answers from Page 2

- 1.—Deer.
- 2.—Canadian Pacific Railway.
- 3.—A learned man.
- 4.—Slang terms.
- 5.—Summer-houses.
- 6.—A cat.
- 7.—It always sick.
- 8.—Make it travel farther.
- 9.—33,000 (500ft. per second).
- 10.—The best man.
- 11.—Those shall have no other gods before Me.
- 12.—An athletic contest.
- 13.—100,000.
- 14.—Hadrian.
- 15.—Season (Autumn).
- 16.—Sheep.
- 17.—Just a crown.
- 18.—Bishop.
- 19.—Grass.
- 20.—Reverence.
- 21.—Comic character.
- 22.—In the Bible (St. John).
- 23.—A widow.
- 24.—Treeless plains.
- 25.—432.

Puzzle Corner Answers
Cryptogram: Success in life is yours with ease. But you must learn the way to please.
10-Letter Words: Inactivity, financiers, Chinatown, ordination, originator, inordinate, aboriginal, concertina.
Letter Jugglers: Severer, reverse, reserve, reverse.
For English Readers: 10 pounds.
Fun With Antonyms: Hullo—elevation; inconsistency—agreement; activity—idleness; learning—ignorance; hindrance—aid; faintly—truth; fondness—dislike; humility—pride; majority—minority; luxury—simplicity.

Bridge Problem No. 59



Spades are trumps. South leads and North-South have to win seven of the ten tricks.

Solutions by Wednesday to Bridge Problem, Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street.

Solution of Problem 58

South leads the king of spades on which West plays the ace and North trumps. North leads his second trump for West wins with the ace of clubs on which North drops the king. East then leads the six and South the three. West follows with the spade 2. North and East discard diamonds and South wins. South leads jack of clubs, which East wins with the queen, and North wins the last two tricks.

The only real variation is that if West refuses to play the spade ace to the first trick, North discards a small club and South wins with the ace. West leads ace of spades which North ruffs and East overtrumps. East leads diamond nine, on which West discards a spade and North wins and follows with the king of clubs. He then leads his losing trump to West and South makes a spade.

In the main solution North's discard of the king of clubs at trick three, and South's lead of a club instead of his master spade at trick five are essential plays. Correct Solutions from: A.E.G. D.W., "Easy", 50223, Mrs. A.K.

PLAYFAIR SOLUTION

The danger inherent in a 250 note had been clearly realised by Eddie Butcher. It had not occurred to him, however, that not only had the number of this note been communicated to banks and police-stations, but that the 21 notes given to "Miss Spruce" in exchange for it were carefully followed up. The payment of some of these notes into a bank gave the clue to Eddie's whereabouts, while others were found in his possession.

"MIDDIES" OF THE AIR

By W. H. Ansoll

WEARING a laurel-circled silver "A" on their left sleeve, those fortunate young men who enter the new Naval Air Branch direct as midshipmen will soon be seen. They will make naval history, for flying is to be their only concern; hitherto the Navy has taken its pilots from officers who have spent years in general service.

With five 70-aeroplane carriers building, and every large warship now carrying aircraft, the Royal Navy requires at least double its present number of flying officers.

After three months of preliminary training at Devonport, the new midshipmen of the air will have learned something of the glamour of naval life and its traditions. They will then receive flying training under the Air Ministry for ten months. Finally, six months will be devoted to Fleet Air Arm work at the Navy's own aerodromes of Ford, Gosport and Lee-on-Solent. I.M.S. Furious is to be training aircraft-carrier to the midshipmen of the air. In her they will become acquainted with that most fascinating of naval evolutions, flying-off and landing at sea.

There is a magic about an aircraft-carrier under way that belongs to no other craft; it has something to do with the union of sea and sky. Twenty-two thousand tons of steel rushing through the water at 30 knots into the wind while her machines roar up and away over her stern is a sight that remains vivid in one's memory.

And later, when her brood comes back, she spouts steam from a jet up forward of her vast steel flight-deck for their guidance. Down they come, one by one, to land gracefully and taxi gently. Men waiting in the nets along each side of this parade-ground rush forward and secure the machine handsomely on the lift; then down it goes out of sight; and up comes the lift again for the next. In an incredibly short time the whole flight is back on board and marshalled inside the cathedral-like hangar beneath the swaying flight-deck.

And the wind! Those old seamen who spent their lives among masts and rigging surely never experienced greater tales than those that blow about an aircraft-carrier's deck when she's flying off. It howls and shrieks, too, along those gun-lined and tunnel-like passages that pass for upper deck beneath her funnels.

For galvanic life and overwhelming sensation an aircraft-carrier, doing her job—work at sea wants a lot of boating.

Excuses and Explanations

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



ALL EXCUSES SHOULD BE REHEARSED—AND THE COUGH MADE CONVINCING—IF THAT'S YOUR STORY FOR BEING AWAY FROM THE OFFICE.



WHEN THE LADY'S ACCOUNT AT THE BANK IS OVERDRAWN SHE THINKS IT EXPLAINS EVERYTHING TO SAY SHE NEEDED THE MONEY.



THE ONE THAT A DIET OF NAILS WOULDN'T HURT COMES IN WITH THE OLD, OLD STORY—WITH GESTURES.



"EVERYBODY'S WEARING THESE HATS!"

THAT'S AN EXPLANATION BUT IT'S NO EXCUSE.



THERE'S NO USE IN TRYING SOME CHILDISH EXPLANATION ON THE TRAFFIC COP—HE HAS HEARD ALL THE EXCUSES THERE ARE.



IN SOME CASES AFFIDAVITS MIGHT HELP IF THE HOUR OF HOME-COMING IS LATE—BUT WE DOUBT.



"I TOLD HIM MY GRANDMOTHER WAS DEAD!"

"HOLY MACKEREL! DOES THAT OLD STORY STILL WORK?"

"I HEAR YOU KNOCKED JOHNNY JONES DOWN AND JUMPED ON HIM. . . . WHY?"

IT'S HARD TO GET AN EXPLANATION OUT OF SOME YOUNGSTERS—THEY DON'T NEED A LAWYER—THEY JUST SAY "HUH?"

"ME? WHAT?"

"JOHNNY JONES?"

"WHEN?"

"WHERE?"

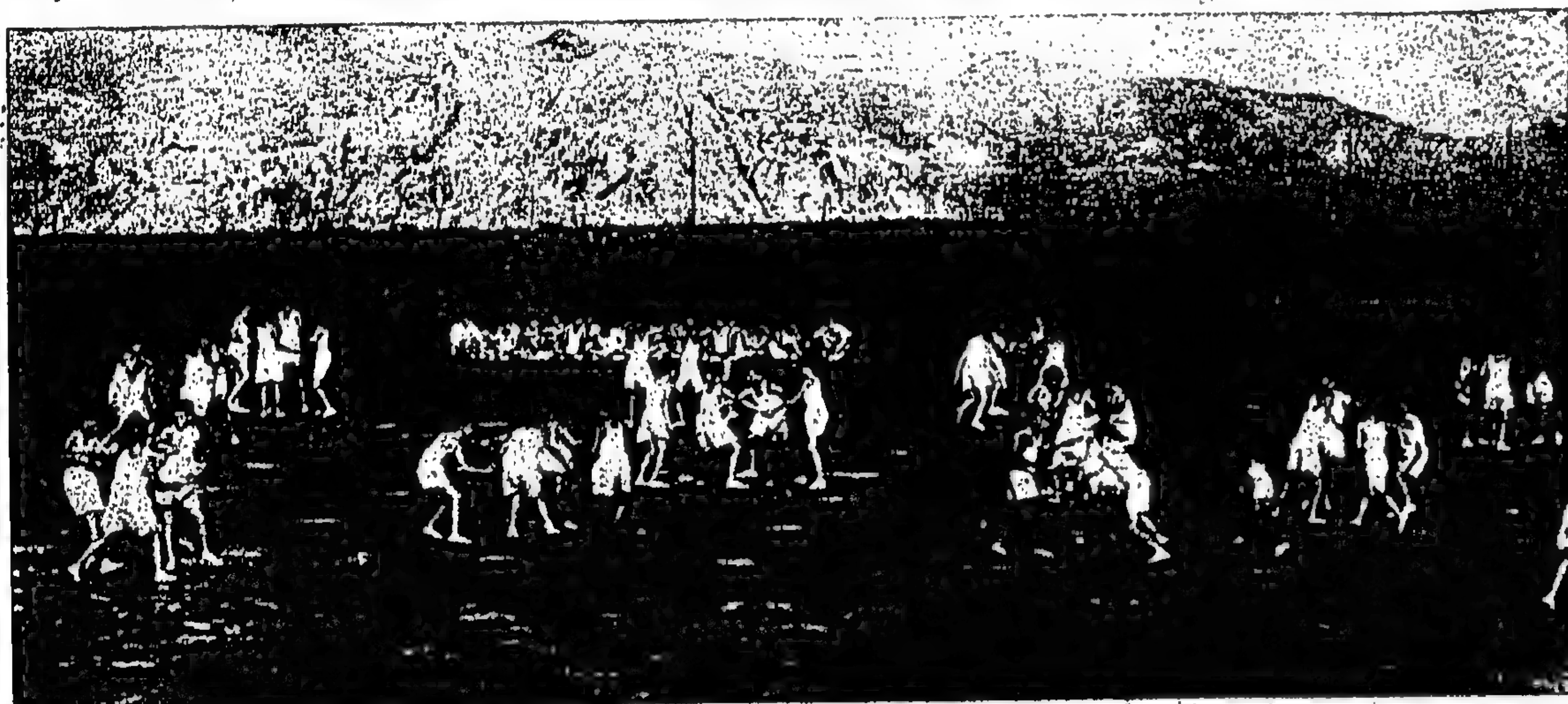
"HOW?"

"HUH?"

Schoolboys Give Fine Display



SPLENDID PRECISION and rhythm was the feature of the physical training display given by the Central British School boys in the school grounds last week. This photograph shows them in the course of some P.T. exercises.—Staff Photographer.



THE BOYS were thoroughly enjoying themselves when the photographer took this action picture at the physical training display given by the students at the Central British School last week.—Staff Photographer.



THE ATHLETIC TEAM of the Chinese Emigration Middle School, which recently completed a successful season.—Ming Yuen.



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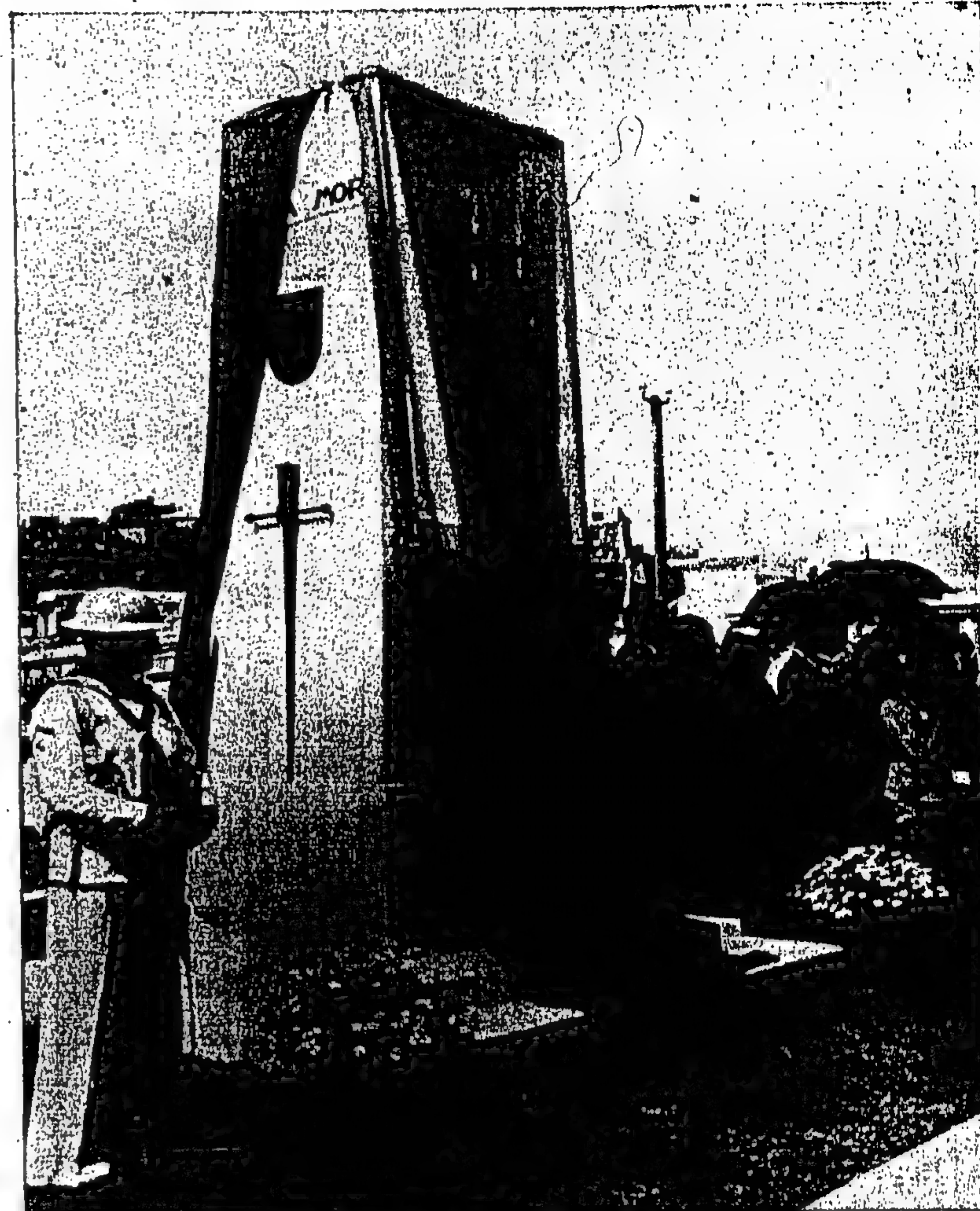
White calf\$28.50

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SPECIALISTS



WELL-KNOWN CHINESE FAMILIES were united when the wedding took place recently of Mr. Lau Shau-man, and Miss Li Shu-ku, daughter of Mr. Li Ping-chu, proprietor of the Ping Shing Knitting Factory.—Yuen Chun Studio.



WAR MEMORIAL and Ossuary, erected at Macao by the Portuguese ex-Soldiers Association was unveiled recently in the presence of the Governor of Macao. The monument, which is in marble, with bronze ornamentations, was designed and executed in Hongkong by the Artistic Ateliers Raoul Bigazzi.



WORLD CHAMPION CANOIST, Herr Heinz Pappenberger, arrived in Hongkong this week. Altogether he has paddled more than 23,000 miles on rivers in Europe, Egypt and India since he left Munich seven years ago. Here is seen (wearing beret) with his canoe.

Newly arrived
Bright New
Bangkok Straws
and
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Hongkong Must be Prepared For Any Future Emergency



H.E. THE GOVERNOR

CLIPPER BRINGING NOTABLES

Son Of General Pershing Coming To Hongkong

Honolulu, May 20. The Hawaii Clipper left for Midway Island this morning with a full passenger list.

Included in the passengers travelling eastward from Honolulu is Miss Jane Howard, daughter of Roy Howard, Chairman of the famous Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the United Press Association.

Miss Howard is flying through to Hongkong to cover the Sino-Japanese conflict for the Honolulu Advertiser and the United Press Association. From Hongkong she will proceed by plane to the interior of China.

Also aboard the Hawaii Clipper are Mr. and Mrs. John Pershing, Jr., who are travelling to the Orient by plane on their honeymoon. Mr. Pershing is the son of the famous U.S. General who led the American Expeditionary Forces to France in the Great War.

Mr. Ching Li-kuo, a Chinese diplomat, is also a passenger.—United Press.

The Hawaii Clipper is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on May 25.

ECONOMIC FREEDOM IN 1960

Committee Seeks To Delay P. I. Independence

Washington, May 20.

Full economic independence for the Philippine Islands in 1960 instead of 1946 is recommended in the report of the Joint Preparatory Committee on Philippine Affairs, comprising members of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The report dealt only with economic independence, political independence remaining fixed as hitherto for July 4, 1946.—Reuter.

CZECHS' CHIEF PLEDGED TO PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the shoulders of the Sudeten German party.

"We insist upon our rights to defend ourselves, if need be, to the last man."

Strong Stand

While declaring the Czechs' determination to defend themselves, Dr. Hodza said at the same time "we shall satisfy all the claims dictated on the one hand by the Constitution of our State and on the other hand by the needs of the times."

"Our people ought to be in a state of permanent readiness for the struggle awaiting us. We shall hold our ground in all circumstances. Our tradition is to struggle in order to assure for ourselves conditions of existence and victory for our flag. Our allies constitute a guarantee but they do not mean everything."—Reuter.

Invitation To Henlein

Prague, May 20. It is officially announced that the Government has invited Herr Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten German leader, to enter into negotiations concerning the projected nationalities statute.—Reuter.

Henlein On Holiday

Vienna, May 20. Herr Konrad Henlein has arrived "somewhere in Austria" to spend a few days' holiday. His exact whereabouts is not known.—Reuter.

H. E. STRESSES IMPORTANCE AT VOLUNTEER DINNER

"HONG KONG WILL NOT HAVE SIX MONTHS IN WHICH TO ORGANIZE ITS FORCES AT THE OUTBREAK OF WAR; IT WILL BE LUCKY IF IT HAS SIX DAYS," DECLARED HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR GEOFFREY NORTHCOTE, WHEN SPEAKING AT THE ANNUAL DINNER OF THE HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS LAST NIGHT.

An island fortress such as Hongkong could not in these modern days expect to have any but the shortest possible warnings before it found itself under attack.

"It is vitally necessary," remarked Sir Geoffrey, "that the Corps should be complete in numbers and training that with the least possible notice every man will be in his place and, moreover, that if and when the call comes in those parts of our defences which have been entrusted to the Corps no place will then be found unfilled."

Although he did not wish to be an alarmist, said Sir Geoffrey, he urged upon every British subject in Hongkong who was in a position to do so, to join up now with one of the Volunteer Forces.

"I urge upon every firm in this Colony to give every opportunity, indeed every inducement, to men of serviceable age, to join up and to do their training," said His Excellency. "One of the largest and most successful gatherings of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps featured the annual dinner and presentation of prizes."

The Commandant, Col R. C. B. Anderson, reviewed the work of the year and made an appeal to men of the Colony who would be the first to volunteer in the event of an emergency but would then, owing to not joining the Corps before hand, be of little use because they had not been trained.

H. E. Sir Geoffrey Northcote said he reluctantly had to postpone plans for giving a new and more suitable Headquarters to the Corps, but intended to introduce improvements and extensions to the present accommodation shortly.

Among those present were: His Excellency the Governor attended by Captain S. H. Batty-Smith, Aide-de-camp; Commodore E. B. C. Dickson, R.N., D.S.O., Brigadier F. W. L. Hissett, D.S.O., M.C., Colonel N. M. S. Irwin, D.S.O., M.C., Hon. Mr. S. H. Didwell, Mr. E. Cock, M.A., Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida e Castro, Colonel T. L. Rogers, Group-Captain A. H. Peck, R.A.F., D.S.O., M.C., Mr. J. Owen Hughes, Colonel A. Burrows, Lieut. Col. G. E. Hall, M.C., Lieut. Col. O. H. Tidbury, M.C., Mr. D. C. Edmondson, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. A. G. Langston, Commander J. Petrie, D.S.O., Squadron Leader P. H. Smith, Lieutenant Colonel B. D. C. Treant, M.C., Garrison Sergt.-Major Estall, and the Regimental Sergeant Major of the Royal Scots and of the Middlesex Regiment.

The Headquarters had been decorated for the occasion, flags being hung from the walls and the portraits of Their Majesties placed over the head table.

The Loyal Toast was honoured after dinner, when a number of other toasts were also proposed.

The Commandant, proposing the health of "Our Guests," said in part: "I think I may say that on the whole, this has been a successful year for the Corps. It has certainly been a very busy one. Some 274 new members have been enrolled and two new companies have been formed, a Chinese Company and a Corps Pay Section."

The creation of a Chinese Company is an innovation in this Corps but I am glad to be able to say that it has already proved a successful one. The anxiety to join and the keenness and enthusiasm exhibited by all those who have been enrolled ensured the success of this Company from the very beginning. I congratulate Captain Branson and his staff on the rapid progress that has been made and on behalf of all other units in the Corps I extend a very hearty welcome to the Chinese Company. (Applause.)

H. E. the G. O. C. has, on every possible occasion, stressed the importance to the Colony of the Volunteer Corps, and I should like to thank him and his Chief Staff Officer, Colonel N. M. S. Irwin, for the advice, assistance and encouragement we have received from their hands during the year under review.

We are all sorry that the G.O.C. is unable to be with us to-night, but he has sent me a message which he has asked me to read to you this evening. It is as follows: "I expect that you will be making a speech sometime during the Annual Volunteer Dinner. If you do I would be grateful if you would broadcast my very best wishes to the assembled company for a most successful evening. I am particularly sorry not to be able to be present on this occasion for I would have liked to tell the Corps, in person, how grateful I am for their services in the past year and how much I hope for their continued and even greater services in the year to come." (Applause.)

I make no apologies on an occasion such as this for referring once again, but for the last time I assure you, to recruiting. Many of you will probably think I should have omitted all reference to this subject in view of the fact that I have reported a net

increase of nearly 200; if that be so then I ask you to remember that the formation of new units is responsible for the major part of that increase and that the strength of old units has not changed to any great extent.

UNTRAINED "VOLUNTEERS"

I know that there are a large number of men in this Colony who are not averse to volunteering but who cannot make up their minds to take the plunge. It is to them and to them only, that I wish to appeal this evening. I can do so in no better way than by repeating the words of a famous politician when broadcasting an appeal for A.R.P. workers. He said, "In times of emergency I have never doubted that they will come in their hundreds but they will come untrained, and, in the work that will be required to do one man trained beforehand will be worth three or four who come at the last minute." I should like to go even further than that and say that a large influx of untrained men would be an embarrassment in the early stages of an emergency.

GOVERNOR'S SPEECH

H. E. the Governor said: "It is with much pleasure that I rise to reply to the toast of the health of our guests, which you have just drunk so kindly."

As I listened to your Colonel's speech, memory carried me back some 40 years, when I myself first became a Volunteer; those were the days when they used to call us "dodgy shooters." (Laughter.) We did not have the complicated training that you gentlemen have to-day, at any rate I can assure you that volunteering in the last century had plenty of the arduous in it, as anyone who has doubled along Laffans Plain or up the Long Valley, in a heavy rain, wearing a hat and a heavy helmet and in Corps boots will agree. It is with just a trace of pride that I recall that I ran so hard in those days that I was promoted to the rank of Lance Corporal. (Laughter.)

CHINESE WELCOMED

I have had the advantage over most of those present, in having seen the Annual Report of the Corps for the year 1937. As Colonel Anderson has observed, the year has been characterised by a great measure of re-organisation and a very considerable expansion. I will not traverse again the ground which he has covered so ably, but I will touch on one or two of the principal items.

I am very glad indeed to welcome the Chinese Machine Gun Company, in entrusting to them a part of the armed defences of this Colony. Government has, I feel sure, done a wise as well as a welcome thing. It was with great pleasure that I learned of the willingness of the Military authorities to rely so largely on this Chinese Company for guarding the fixed defences of the Island and Mainland. Colonel Anderson has been able to pay to that Company's keenness a warm compliment which we all heard with much happiness. (Applause.)

NOT AN ALARMIST

An Island Fortress such as Hongkong, cannot in these modern days expect to have any but the shortest possible warnings before it finds itself under attack; the shorter the period of warning the more essential it is that every section of the defending forces should be able to be ready in the shortest possible time; and by "ready" I mean ready in every respect. It is vitally necessary that the Corps should be so complete in numbers and training that with the least possible notice every firm in this place and, moreover, that if and when the call comes in those parts of our defences which have been entrusted to the Corps no place will then be found unfilled.

I do not wish to be an alarmist; I do not think that this Colony is about to be plunged into war; but no one can look around the world to-day without realising its turmoil and how its peace is jeopardized, and at such a time it is the duty of every British subject in this Colony, who in the event of war could be spared from his peace-time duties, so to train himself now, that then he may be able to play a useful part. Hongkong will not have six months in which to organise its forces at the outbreak of war; it will be lucky if it has six days. So, I urge upon every British subject in Hongkong who is in a position to do so, to join up now with one of the Volunteer Forces. I urge upon every firm in this Colony to give every opportunity, indeed every inducement, to men of serviceable age, to join up and to do their training.

It may well mean the difference between life and death to Hongkong, whether at the crisis it is standing armed cap-a-pie to defend herself or with its defenders little more than half-organised.

HEADQUARTERS EXTENSIONS

Then and one or two other matters on which I should like to speak

New Officers For Ships On China Station

Recent appointments notified by the Admiralty include the following to ships of the China Station: Lieut. P. D. Holford and P. C. R. Arbutnot to Kent (May 23); R. G. W. Hare to Capetown (June 14).

ROYAL AIR FORCE

Sub-Lt. R. D. Wall to Pembroke (May 7) and to Adventure (May 10); K. Barkley to Midway (May 10).

SQUADRON LEADER R. G. FORBES

who was promoted on April 1, has been appointed in command of No. 824 Squadron. Squadron Leader Forbes was trained for a sea career in H.M.S. Conway, and served as midshipman, R.N., from 1924 to 1927, when he entered the R.A.F. with a short-service commission, for which a permanent commission was substituted in 1934. He was with Army co-operation squadrons at home and in India till the end of 1931, and afterwards attended the engineering course at Hendlow and qualified on T.S.R. aircraft. For the past two years he has been on flying duties with No. 822 Squadron in H.M.S. Furious.

GROUND TOO SODDEN Four League Tennis Games Not Played

Only two matches in the "D" Division of the Tennis League were played yesterday, four being postponed because of the sodden ground. Both games played were interrupted by rain but the result was already decided before they were abandoned.

Recreio beat Chinese Recreation Club 6-0. M. da Silva and H. Goncalves beat C. Wei and H. N. Chiu 6-2; beat S. L. Ma and S. Cheung 6-1.

F. C. Wier and M. C. Gutierrez beat M. C. Lau and T. N. Chiu 6-2; beat Wei and Chiu 6-2. V. Ribeiro and W. A. Reed (Recreio) beat Lau and Chiu 6-3; beat Ma and Cheung 6-1.

CIVIL SERVICE VS. ARMY

Civil Service lost to Army 2-5. J. Pittman and R. Kingland 6-4; lost to J. Adams and E. Flinter 2-5; lost to A. W. Anlett and J. E. Emberton 2-6. H. Patterson and F. Baker lost to Adams and Flinter 2-6; lost to Anlett and Emberton 2-6.

PITCHER CANCELLED

Owing to the uncertainty of the weather the weekly bathing picnic of the St. Andrew's Club arranged for this afternoon has been cancelled.

shortly. I had scarcely arrived in this Colony before a very good friend of the Corps, Major-General Bartholomew, who has sent you a very fine message to-night, represented to me the need for better accommodation for the Corps. I undertook there and then to find that accommodation, and the only reason why no proposals have yet been made public in that respect is that the suggestion then made was that some temporary buildings should be erected. I was, and indeed am, strongly in favour of putting up temporary buildings which will need to be replaced by permanent ones, and my advisers and I have been busy during the last few months, seeking a site where permanent headquarters of the Corps might be erected. With great reluctance I have come to the conclusion that the time is not ripe for that step, and so I have given my provisional concurrence to a scheme which will enlarge the existing accommodation to the minimum which will enable the Corps to function and to train. The buildings will be of a permanent nature; the equipment will be, I fear, on the meagre side; but at any rate I hope that before long such extensions will be made to your buildings that one great deterrent to recruiting will have ceased to be.

I have used the words "provisional concurrence" because I have not yet secured the permission of the Legislative Council or the Secretary of State for this project, but I have no doubt that in both cases it will be accorded.

And now, gentlemen of the Volunteer Corps, that is all I have to say to you to-night in reply to this toast, except that I am glad to think that in less than a month I, as your Honorary Colonel, shall be seeing at the King's Birthday Parade a detachment from your Corps looking, I feel sure, at its smartest. I thank you again on behalf of your guests for the handsome way in which you drank our health. (Applause.)

H. E. the Governor then proposed a toast to Col. Anderson which was taken with musical honours.

RADIO BROADCAST

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H.K.T. (D).

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Webster Booth (Tenor).

At Dawning (Cadmus); Milanwy (Ector); Vienna, City of My Dreams (Slezynski).

12.40 New Mayfair Orchestra.

"Tell Her The Truth"—Selection (Walker and Tunbridge); Ballad Memories; Gershwin Medley.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.05 Prime Scala's Accordion Band and Les Allen (Baritone).

If The Old River Thimble Were The Danube, Whoops We Go Again.... Band with vocal chorus; Musical Comedy Requests.... Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors with Orch.; She Came From Asace Lorraine; Don't Save Your Smiles.... Band with vocal refrain; Moon For Sale; Mine Alone (From 'I live for you').... Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors with Orch.; In The Mountains of The Moon, You Needn't Have Kept It A Secret.... Band with vocal chorus by Ralph Silvester.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Beethoven-Quartet in B Flat Major, Op. 130.

Played by The Budapest String Quartet (Rolsmann-Schneider-Ipolyi-Schneider).

2.15 Close Down.

2.20 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.

"The Yeomen Of The Guard" Overture.... Light Opera Orchestra; When Maiden Loves, She Sits and Sighs.... Nellie Brercliffe (Contralto); "The Mikado" The Criminal Cried.... A. Davies, H. A. Lytton, L. Sheffield and Chorus; (a) See How The Fates.... D. Fancourt, B. Lewis, A. Davies, H. A. Lytton, L. Sheffield; (b) The Flowers That Bloom In The Spring.... D. Oldham and H. A. Lytton.

6.10 De Groot and His Orchestra.

Selection Of Chopin Melodies (Violin) David Bor (Piano) Reginald Kilbey (Cello); Der Kaspee (De Groot); De Groot and His Orchestra; La Paloma (Yradier); De Groot and His Orchestra; La Violette (From 'City Lights'); The Song Of Songs (Meyn); De Groot and His Orchestra; Untill Play In The Problem No. 1—Foul Play In The Ring; 'School For Song—Some musical nonsense; An item devised by Adrian Thomas and Jack Clarke; 'Front Page Story—A series of radio thrillers by Aubrey Danvers-Walker. Episode 7. Anyone Knowing the Whereabouts?

The programme will also include variety acts and popular melodies of the day.

7.30 London Relay—London Leg.

7.40 Patricia Rossborough (Piano) and Frances Langford (Soprano).

To A Wild Rose (MacDowell); Simple Aveu (Thome); Patricia Rossborough; Long Ago and Far Away (From 'Three Cheers For Love'); It's Like Reaching For The Moon.... Frances Langford with Victor Young and His Orch.; Sailing Along—Selection, Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs—Selection.

8.0 Local Time Signals, Weather Report, Announcements and Closing local Stock Quotations.

8.04 Mozart—Klavierkonzert in B-Dur, K. V. 456.

Played by Ely Ney with Kammer Orchestra conducted by Dr. W. van Hoogstraten.

8.20 Songs by Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano).

Ich Liebe Dich (Heraeus—Beethoven); Die Forelle, Op. 32 (Schubert); (a) Lachen Und Weinen, Op. 60, No. 4 (Ruckerl—Schubert); (b) Meine Liebe Ist Grün, Op. 63, No. 5 (Schumann—Brahms).

8.38 Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Flying Dutchman—Overture (Wagner); The Music Of The Spheres (Josef Strauss, Op. 235).

9.0 Studio—A Talk on local "Lawn Bowls" by Claud Hosking.

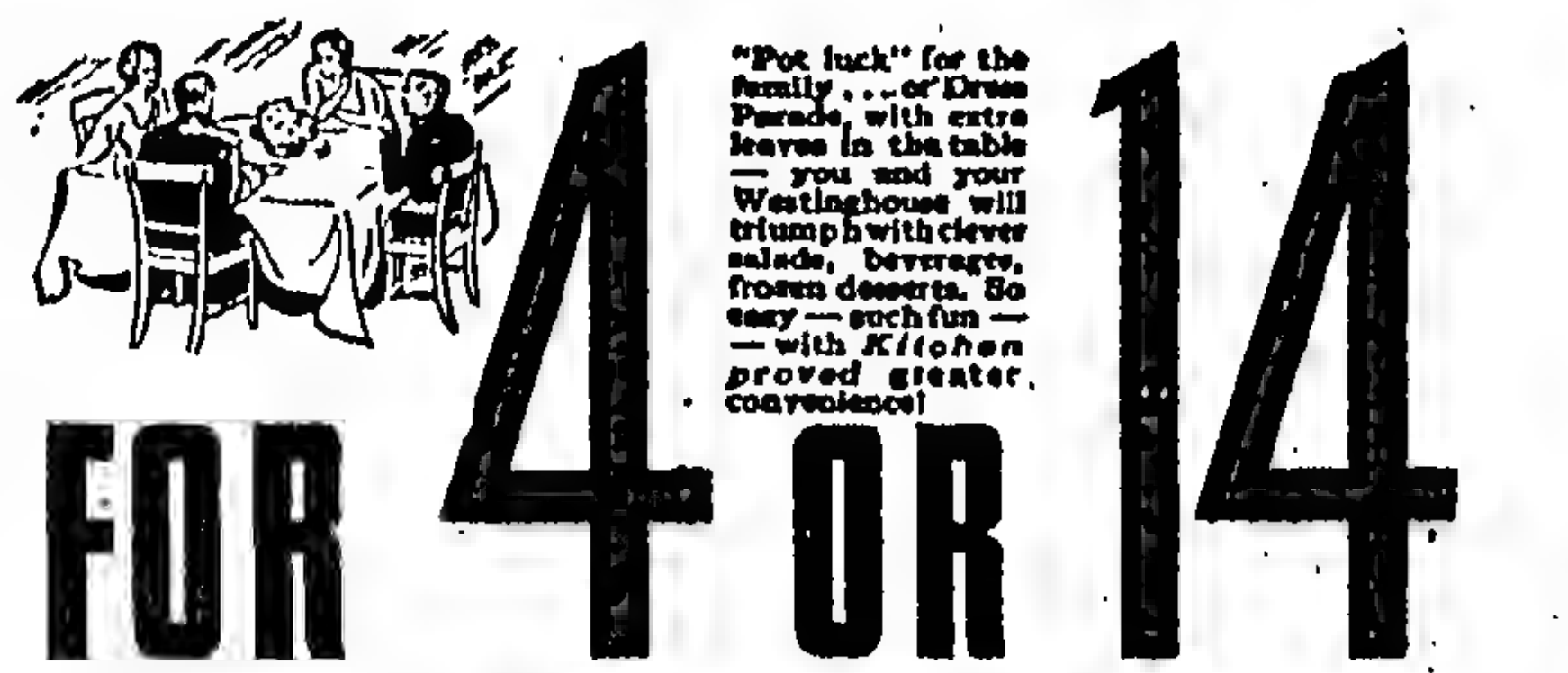
9.10 Military Band Music.

Clarinet Concerto No. 1 (Weber).... Garde Republicaine Band Of France; Air Varié Sur Un Theme Suisse (Mohl); Garde Republicaine Band of France conducted by Pierre Dupont; The Jolly Copper-smith (C. Peter).... The Silver Stars Band.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Sea Shanties.

Royal Naval Singers—Sea Songs; Introducing—Jolly Roger, Sailors' Chorus; Royal Naval Singers—Sea Shanties, Introducing—Billy Boy; (Continued on Page 15.)



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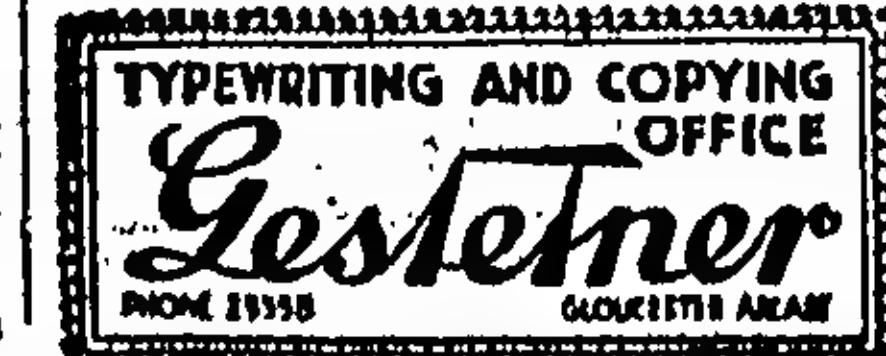
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by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.



NEW BILL WILL CHEAPEN BRITAIN'S MILK

Monopoly Distribution To Be Tried

Proposals to revolutionise milk distribution in this country are to come before Parliament this session.

The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. W. S. Morrison, is preparing a new Milk Bill intended to Rationalise deliveries;

Cut out waste;

Reduce the price to consumers.

Avoid overlapping;

The main provision will be a new Milk Commission, independent of the Milk Marketing Board.

The Commission will carry out block delivery experiments in three or four provincial areas.

And if these experiments are successful the scheme will be introduced throughout the country, gradually.

MONOPOLY IN EACH AREA

The idea, I understand, writes a Correspondent, will be to give a monopoly in each area to one concern.

For example, in one district the whole of the milk distribution will be left to a private firm; in another the monopoly will be given to a co-operative society.

Considerable opposition was forecasted at the Co-operative Conference at Brighton recently.

Details were not yet known outside official circles—but an emergency resolution "viewing with alarm the adoption of any system of block distribution" was carried unanimously.

FIRMS "STAKE CLAIMS"

Mr. A. V. Alexander warned the delegates of the dangers of such a scheme to the Co-operative movement.

Although co-operative societies had made phenomenal progress in the distribution of milk—controlling 25 per cent. of liquid milk supplies—the new Milk Bill, Mr. Alexander said, would give private enterprise a complete milk monopoly in many districts.

Mr. Alexander quoted from an article in the *News Chronicle* on November 10 which showed that many private firms are anticipating the new scheme and trying to gain as big a gallonage in advance as possible, to stake a prior claim in any system of block distribution.

PENNY-A-QUART DROP

In many districts these private firms were giving away tea-sets and other free gifts to establish good will in advance.

Mr. Alexander admitted that even in co-operative societies there was a good deal of overlapping which made it very difficult to meet the argument for block distribution.

It is estimated, I understand, that if overlapping were entirely abolished the price of milk to the consumer could be reduced by a penny a quart.



Harry Richmond, entertainer, had 17 best men attend him when he was married at his dayfront home at Miami, Fla., to blonde Hazel Forbes Richmond, former "Fallen" beauty. The bridal couple are shown after the wedding.

AWARDED \$15,000 FOR FOUR MONTH IN ASYLUM

New York.

Morris Idelevitz, Russian gardener, has been awarded \$15,000 in Supreme Court for the four months he spent in an insane asylum after he wooed the daughter of Herbert L. Pratt, Standard Oil millionaire.

The gardener charged that he was "railroaded" to the asylum after he began writing love letters to Miss Florence Pratt, who subsequently married Francis E. Powell, Jr., an Englishman.

He charged that men in the employ of Pratt threw stones at the window of his general store in Glen Cove, Long Island, in an attempt to drive him out of the community. Idelevitz became a gardener on the Pratt estate in 1923.—United Press.

SOLDIERS MARCHED 35 MILES

THEIR OFFICERS USED CARS

Aldershot, Apr. 11. NINETY young non-commissioned officers had special breakfast—principal dish, two eggs and three rashers—at Hammersley Barracks, Aldershot, to-day—then set out on a thirty-five-mile endurance march.

For the first time in four and a half months' training at the Army School of Physical Training they put on regulation Army boots. They wore the normal 30lb. infantry equipment and carried rifles and seventy rounds of ammunition each. In their haversacks they had one egg sandwich, one ham sandwich, and six lumps of sugar, to be eaten at their own discretion on the march. They had no band to spur them on, and they used hard roads. Staff officers and two doctors went with them—in CARS.

22 DROPPED OUT

First stop was Stoughton Barracks, Guildford, fourteen miles away, reached in time for a light lunch.

The leading section's average for the distance was 4.2 m.p.h. The doctors examined the men during the hour's break, ordered seven to withdraw. The spirit was willing—but on those blisters!

When the marchers reached Woking ten miles further on, the speed had dropped to three-and-a-half miles an hour. During tea the doctors told fifteen men to drop out.

The thirty-five-mile route was covered in nine hours marching time, an average of almost four miles an hour.

[Twenty miles a day was about the average in the retreat from Mons.]

No one dropped out on the last lap to-day and the men's reward was a supper of roast beef and Yorkshire pudding.

Verdict on the march by Lieut.-Colonel T. H. Wain-Tesley, commander of the Army School of Physical Training, Aldershot: "This severe test proves that the British soldier can still march and has as much endurance as the soldier of any other army."

KILLED HIMSELF FOR A SQUINT

"No Cross-Eyed Doctors,"

He Said

A slight squint in one eye drove a Sheffield medical student to take his life by cyanide poisoning.

This was disclosed at the inquest on 22-year-old Walter Fenton Slack, of Stanwood Avenue, Sheffield.

His mother, Mrs. Clara Slack, said he had studied at Sheffield University for four years and passed all his examinations.

Since he was five years of age he had been slightly cross-eyed in the left eye only and wore glasses.

Until three months ago this did not trouble him, but he then came home, said he had been to Sheffield infirmary, and burst suddenly into tears.

He seemed broken-hearted, exclaiming: "Have you ever seen a cross-eyed doctor? There are no cross-eyed doctors or nurses."

"It could get it put right I should be all right. Otherwise there's nothing to live for."

LOOKING INTO MIRROR

During the last 14 days he did not attend the university, but sat about at home, spending much time looking into a mirror.

At night he could not sleep, but he promised not to harm himself.

On April 2 she heard him breathing heavily and found him unconscious on his bed. He died shortly after a doctor had given him two injections.

On the dressing-table were two test tubes containing liquid and a drinking glass.

The verdict was that Slack killed himself while his mind was unhinged through suffering from neurasthenia and insomnia.

Hotel Open For 105 Years

Pontiac, Mich.

Hodges House, a century ago called, the "finest hotel west of Buffalo," still serves the public as the oldest hotel in Michigan to remain in continuous service. Renamed several times, Hodges House, now the Milner, was born in the depression of 1933. It was built by Hodges, a general store keeper.

Make Soap From Coal

Berlin.

Germany is making soap from coal, Prof. Franz Fischer, head of the Muehlheim Coal Research Institute, revealed in a lecture to the German Chemical Society. The fats are extracted by an improved process from paraffin, which in turn is produced from brown coal.



Fight Acid WHEN YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH

Why? Because Germ Acids taint the normal freshness of breath and taste—irritate the gums—and are a major factor in tooth decay! They form from fermenting food particles. No mouth is free from them.

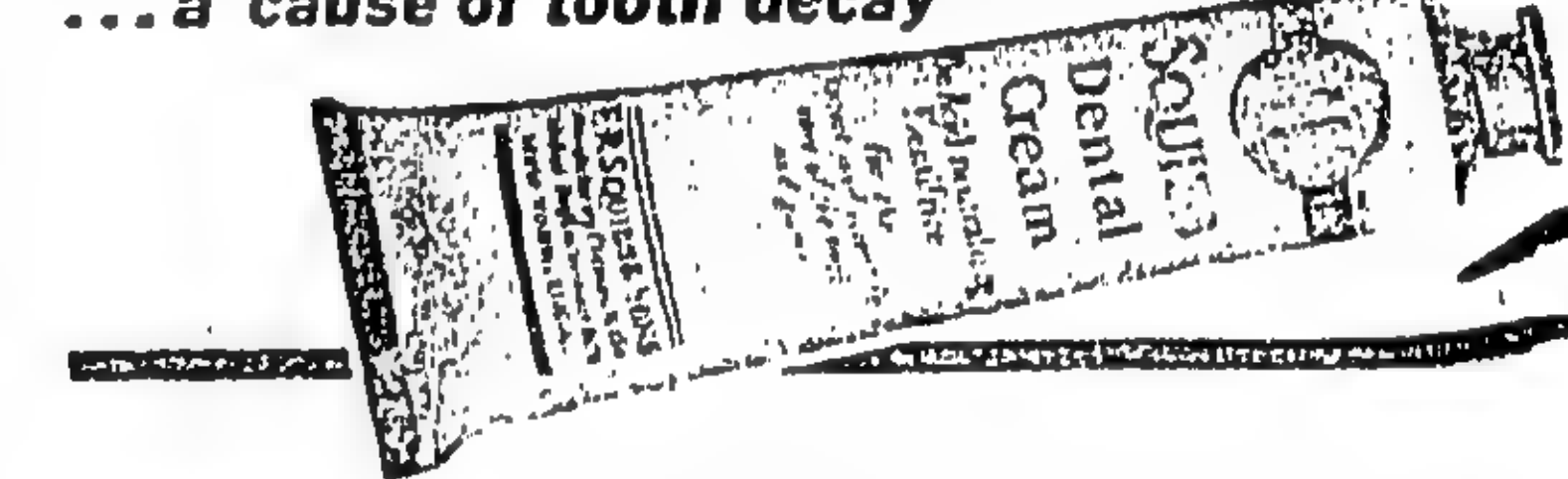
To fight Germ Acids scientifically, safely, use Squibb Dental Cream. Its principal ingredient is a reliable antacid which neutralizes the threatening Germ Acids! It helps protect teeth and guard general health.

Squibb Dental Cream is safe even when swallowed. It contains no grit, astringents or harsh soap. You will like its pleasant flavor and appreciate its economy. Try a tube today.

SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

NEUTRALIZES GERM ACIDS

... a cause of tooth decay



Obtainable Everywhere
Sole Agents—Ed. A. Keller & Co., Ltd. (Inc. in Swiss)
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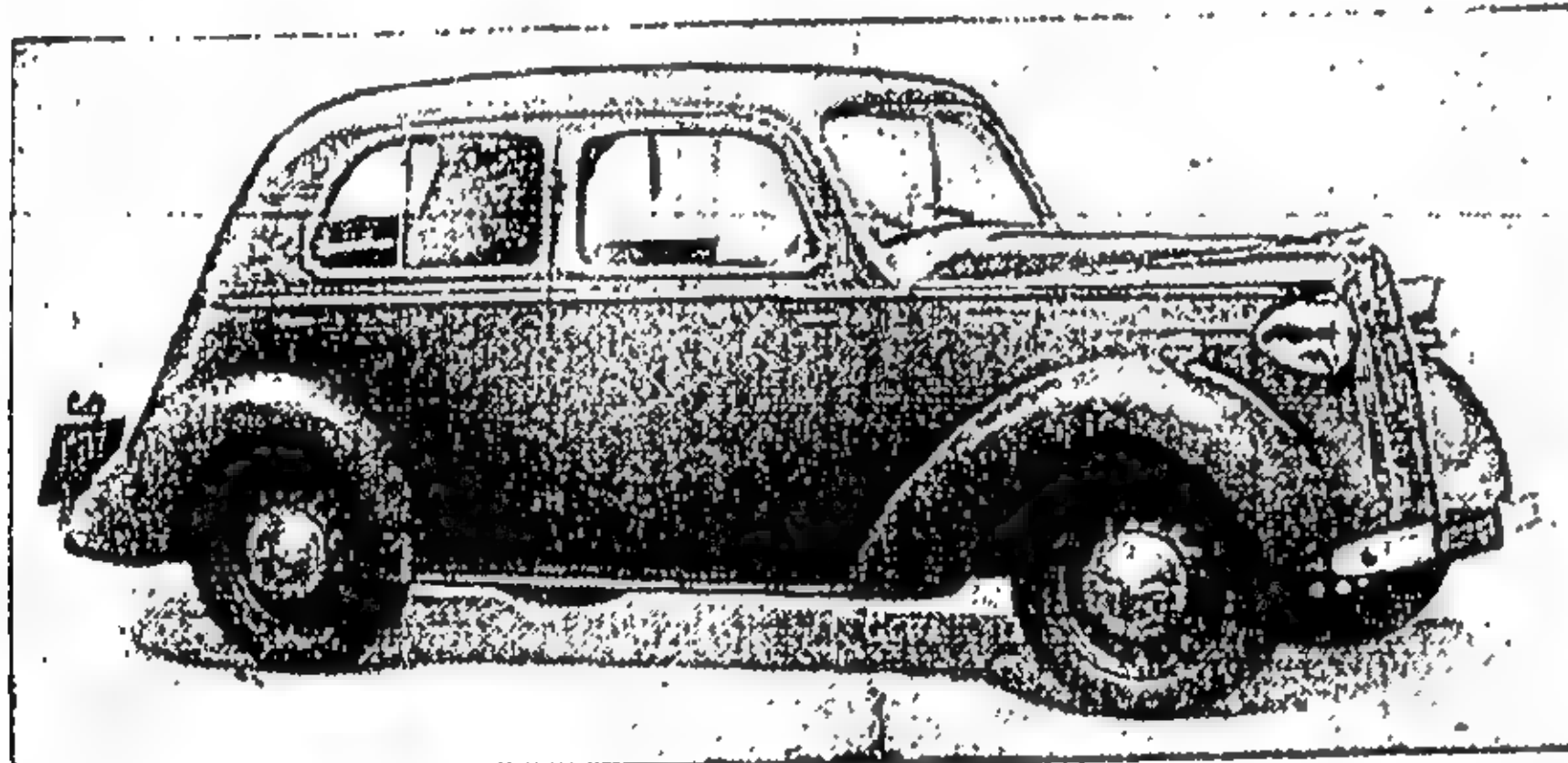
ROYAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB

Report of Trial No. 786.

(UNDER THE CODE SPORTIF INTERNATIONAL OF THE A.I.A.C.R. AND THE GENERAL COMPETITION RULES OF THE R.A.C.)

10-h.p. VAUXHALL CAR

17th—22nd January, 1938



Entry.—Messrs. Vauxhall Motors, Limited, of Luton, Bedfordshire, submitted for trial a 10-h.p. Vauxhall car.
Object of Trial.—As in all Officially Observed Trials, the object of the trial was declared by the entrants, who indicated the points they wished to be recorded, and was to demonstrate the fuel consumption of the car.

Description of Car.

Makers' description	De Luxe Saloon
Chassis No.	H1/1177
Engine No.	H2216
Size of engine (4-cylinder)	2.5 in. x 3.74 in.
R.A.C. rating	10.0
Cubic capacity	1203 c.c.
Gear ratios	5.14, 8.42 and 17.65 to 1
Engine revs. on top gear at 30 m.p.h.	2010 per minute
Body	4-seater Saloon, sunshine roof
Weight of vehicle unladen	2002 lb. (17½ cwt.)
Load carried (driver and observer)	323 lb.
Total running weight	2325 lb. (20¾ cwt. approx.)
Engine controls available to driver	Throttle

The car was fitted with the usual carburation system standard on this car. This includes a down-draught carburettor incorporating an acceleration pump, which provides a rich mixture momentarily on the sudden opening of the throttle. At part throttle openings the depression in the inlet pipe acts upon a spring loaded disc valve which admits additional air to the jets. A thermostat-controlled valve in the exhaust manifold supplies additional heat to the mixture, having started from cold, for rapid warming up and complete vapourisation.

The ignition timing is varied by the usual centrifugal governor. In addition, a diaphragm, actuated by the inlet pipe depression, automatically adjusts the timing to suit the conditions of load. Sparking plug gaps of the order of .037 in. to .040 in. are used, in conjunction with a suitably wound induction coil.

Description of Trial.—The trial was held upon the Club's Six Standard Routes, which consist of out-and-home runs, from London, on Roads A.40 (Cheltenham Road), A.30, B.3400 and A.303 (Exeter Road), A.1 (Great North Road), A.41 and A.422 (Stratford-on-Avon Road), A.4 (Bath Road), and A.5 and A.45 (Coventry Road). With the exception of one day, the weather during the trial was fine. The car did not coast when descending hills. Various brands of "No. 1" grade fuel were used, purchased at random on the road.

Results of Trial.—**Distance.**—The total distance covered was 1007½ miles. **Speed.**—The trial was run at the discretion of the entrants, at an average speed, excluding all stops, of 30.4 miles per hour. **Fuel Consumption.**—Fuel consumption was at the rate of 43.40 miles per gallon (equivalent to 45.0 ton-miles per gallon). **Engine Starting.**—The engine started from cold (after standing overnight), in an average time of three seconds. On the last five days of the trial, when cold, the strangler stuck in the "closed" position, through fouling the air-cleaner, which had shifted. This was remedied on each occasion in an average time of 45 sec. When warm, the engine started at once on all occasions.

(Signed) F. P. ARMSTRONG, Secretary.
Pall Mall, London, S.W.1.

(Signed) J. SEALY CLARKE, Chairman.
(Signed) G. H. BAILLIE, Chairman of Technical Committee.

29th January, 1938.

Demonstration Trial Runs — HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE — Stubbs Road

INTRODUCING TAMPAX

SANITARY PROTECTION
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AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

An average month's supply



Now you can experience a comfort, convenience and safety you've never known before. Tampax is easy to use. No belts. No pins. No pads. Eliminates odor. Month's supply in purse-size package.

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COMPLETE WITH
STRIP LIGHTS.

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OF MODERN BATHROOMS

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FOOT ITCH

Athlete's Foot



According to the Government Health Bulletin No. 15-23, at least 60% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form, and the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

Beware of it Spreading

Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salve or ointments seldom do any good.

HERE'S HOW TO TREAT IT

The germ that causes the disease is known as Tinea Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to kill the germ, so you can see why ordinary remedies are unsuccessful.

H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of treating Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. It peels off the tissue of the skin where the germ breeds.

ITCHING STOPS IMMEDIATELY

As soon as you apply H. F. you will find that the itching is immediately relieved. You should paint the infected parts with H. F. night and morning until your feet are well. Usually this takes from three to ten days, although in severe cases it may take longer or in mild cases less time.

H. F. will leave the skin soft and smooth. You will marvel at the quick way it brings you relief, especially if you are one of those who have tried for years to get rid of Athlete's Foot without success.

Before using H.F.

After using H.F.



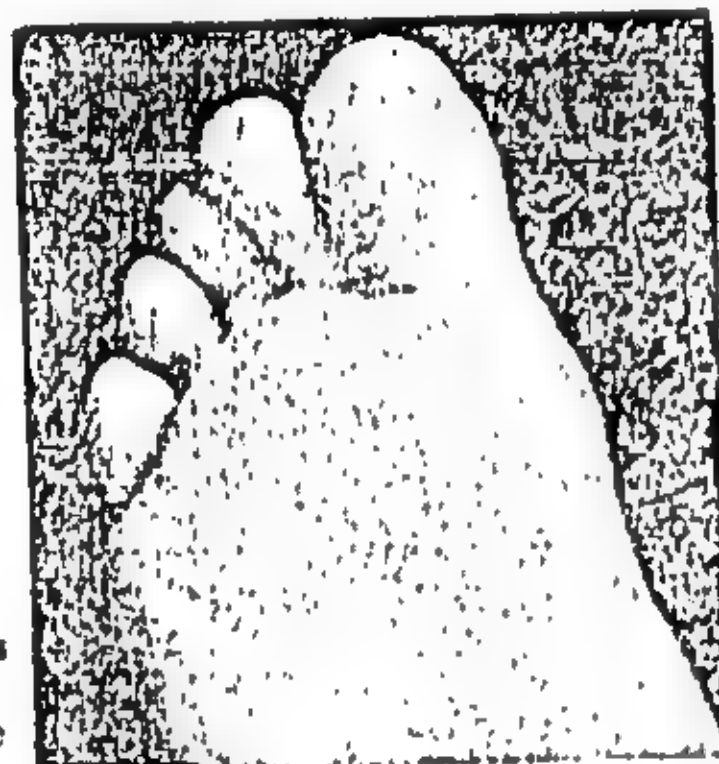
ACTUAL
PHOTOS

H.F.

FOOT

REMEDY

Made this
Difference



OBTAINABLE AT ALL DRUG STORES

Manufactured by:
THE GORE PRODUCTS INC.,
New Orleans, La., U.S.A.

Far East Representative:
AUW PIT SENG'S TRADING CO.,
LTD.
Hongkong - Singapore.

FISHING WITH A GUN



If you're an impatient angler who can't wait for a bite, here's how to go after 'em with a gun. As exemplified by Jenn Smythe, Ohio state sheet champion, vacationing at West Palm Beach, Fla. Using a new-type harpoon rifle, top pabel, she aims at a 300-pound hammerhead shark. BAM! The big fish, at right, is hooked and thrashes violently. Then after a hard battle it's landed and, lower panel, Miss Smyth stands triumphant beside her catch. Pinfish sallyfish she wears on her trunk indicates she entered the first sallyfish in the local fishing derby.

AIR, SEA & LAND MACHINE

CLAIM BY RUSSIAN
INVENTOR

NO RUN NEEDED FOR
TAKE-OFF

By Major C. C. Turner

Capt. Victor Dibovsky, a pioneer Russian airman of pre-war days, who once headed a naval aviation mission to the Allies, has invented a machine which, he claims, will:

Travel at 24 knots in water;
Attain a speed of 60 miles an hour on the road; and

Fly at 120 miles an hour.
It is a three-wheeled vehicle on land, a motor-boat at sea and a helicopter, or direct-lift flying machine in the air.

I have just seen a full-size model in wood of the invention, and a separate working power model of the flying machine part of it.

12½ FT LONG

If the promise of Capt. Dibovsky's three-way vehicle be fulfilled, it will give us a machine only 12½ ft long which could take off from the deck of a submarine, or any other kind of warship, without need of a flying deck, and which could alight on any of these craft or, if necessary, alongside.

It could travel along a road and take off without a forward run.

The wheels are directly driven by the motor, which is a rotary set in the flat position in the body of the machine. When it is desired to fly, the wheels are unlatched, and the lifting vanes on top of the machine are put into action.

This lifting apparatus consists of two horizontally rotating two-bladed vanes, rotating in opposite directions on a vertical shaft.

BACKWARDS OR FORWARDS

The machine is designed to travel either forwards or backwards. Its horizontal motion is given by the propeller, which consists of two two-bladed air-screws rotating in opposite directions on a horizontal shaft.

The all-in weight of the machine, with 50 lb for fuel and 150 lb for pilot, would be about 550 lb. It is claimed that, in addition, it would carry another 550 lb load.

Capt. Dibovsky was awarded the C.M.G. in 1917. In 1922 the Royal Commission on Awards to Inventors granted him £5,500 for his invention of a synchronising gear for firing a machine-gun through a rotating propeller.

Demonstrations of his twin air propeller with differential self-balancing transmission have been given before War Office experts.

Horse Shoeing Lacks Profit

El Paso, Tex.

Fred Doran, veteran blacksmith, says it costs about \$9 a year to keep one horse shod. "It's a good-paying job when it comes, but there are not enough animals left to be shod to do that work exclusively," he said.

Sentenced To Church

Bellingham, Wash.

A longshoreman here has been sentenced to regular church attendance on an assault conviction. The man was arrested for beating his wife.

Thrift Prevents Bonfire

Nashville, Tenn.

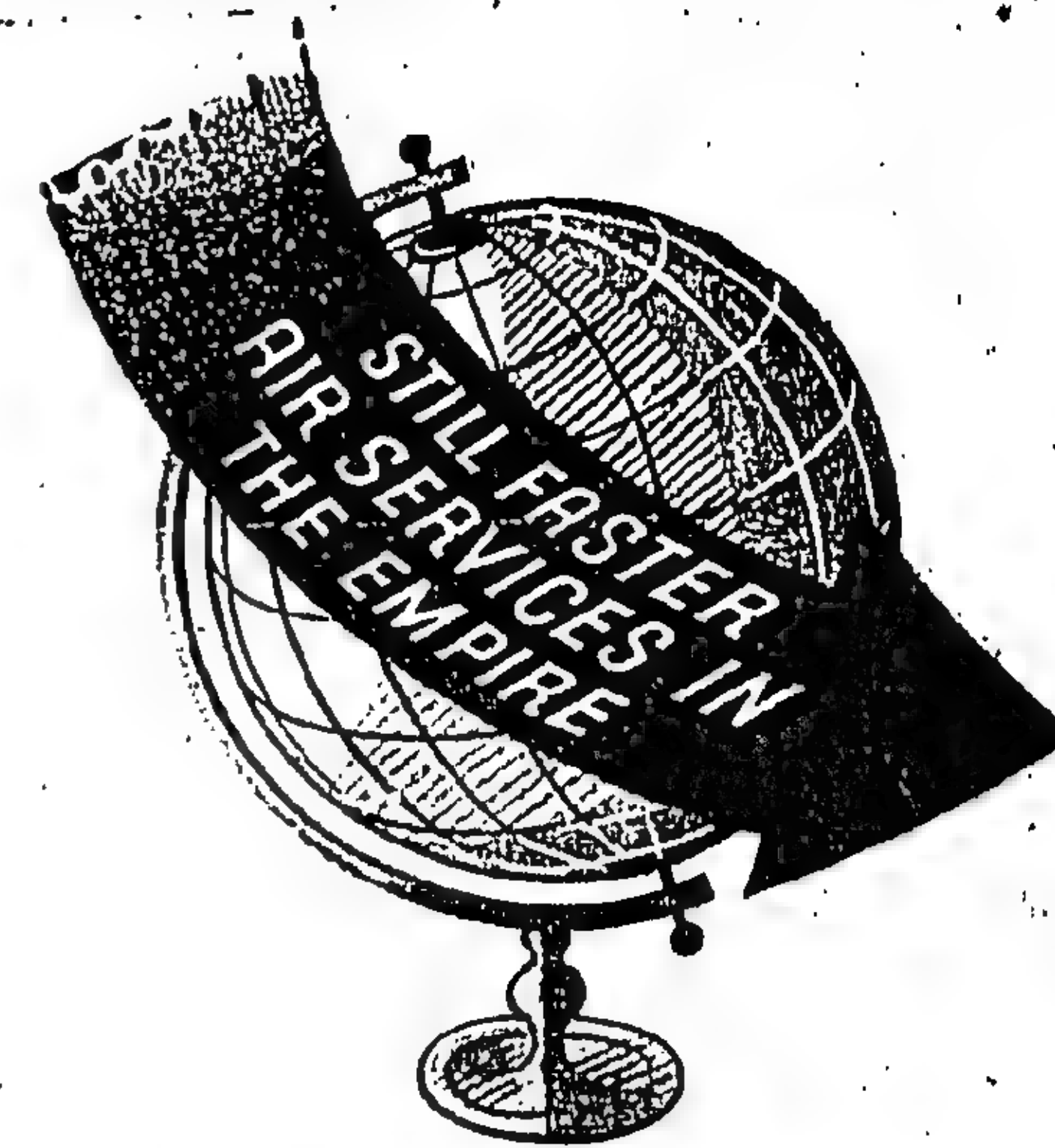
A bonfire of worn-out automobiles here was called off after used-car dealers laboriously gathered every available vehicle in town. The cars were sold to Japan for scrap iron.



"HAVE AN H.B.
AND THEN TRY"



The Hongkong Brewery & Distillery Ltd.



You can now fly from Hong Kong to

- ➔ SINGAPORE IN 2 DAYS
- ➔ INDIA IN 2½ DAYS
- ➔ AUSTRALIA IN 4 DAYS
- ➔ EGYPT IN 5 DAYS
- ➔ ENGLAND IN 6½ DAYS

From Singapore to India, Egypt and England by double-decked, four-engined Empire flying-boats

Smoking cabin

Promenade deck

Ample luggage holds

Meals served in the air

Every night on land at comfortable hotels

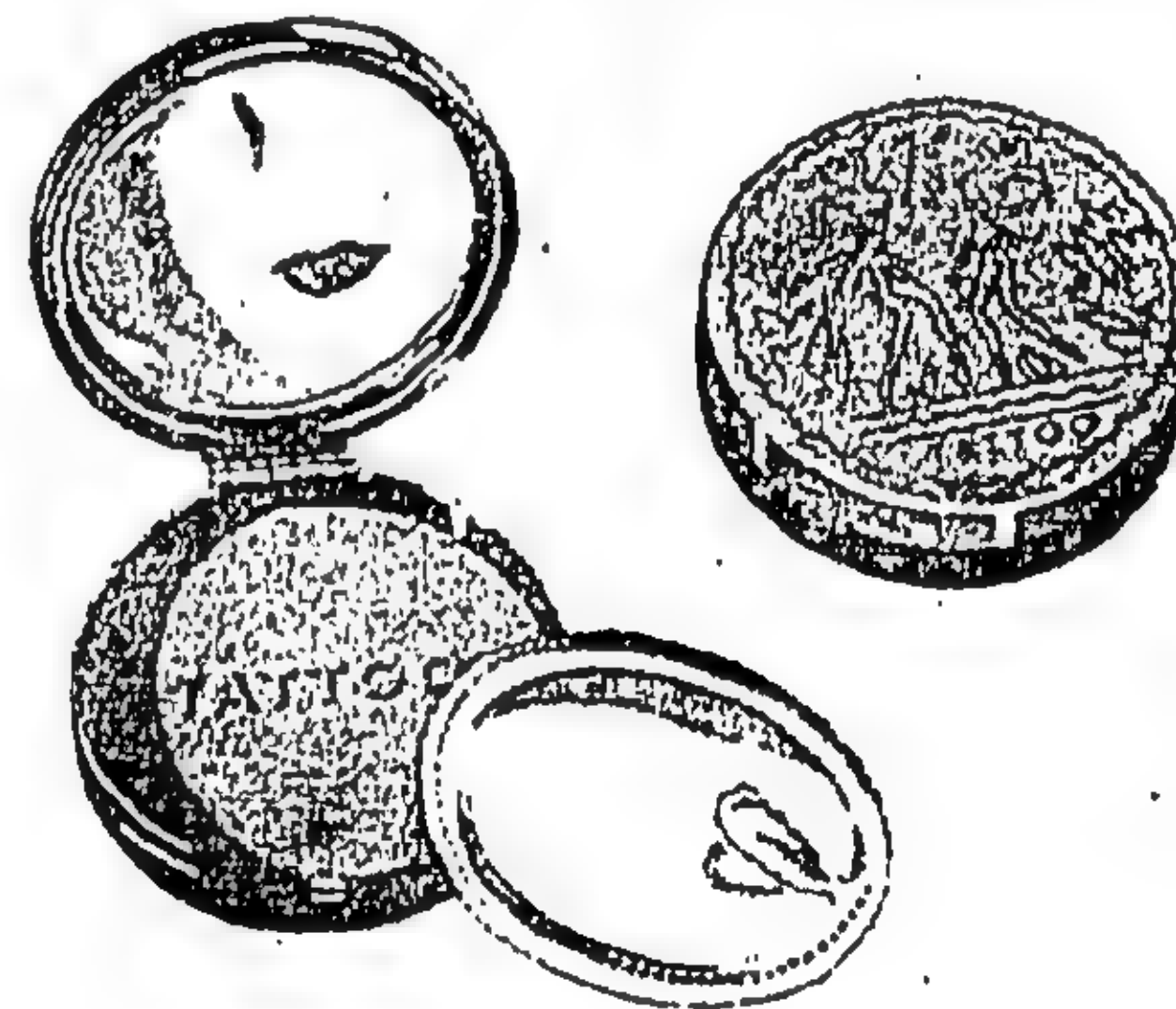
Fares include meals, night stops—no extras except drinks

No tips

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Bookings and information from Imperial Airways (Far East) Ltd., Peninsula Hotel, Hong Kong.
or the Company's Booking Agent

So lovely
are cheeks



Old Mother Nature and young Dame Fashion have agreed on that complexion question. Make-up has to be natural—it's the 1938 edict. Now—right on the dot of fashion—comes Tattoo Compact Rouge. It's sensational—ultra-fashionable because it's ultra-natural—as natural as a blush! It's a skin-into-the-skin secret—another Tattoo steal from the South Seas enchantress. Pat it on . . . rub it in . . . and see how lovely you are to look at! It's the most roguish trick in any rouge yet—and it's as smart as only Tattoo can be! Prices \$1.75 & \$0.40—Sole Agents: Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd., Hong Kong - Shanghai - Singapore.

by **TATTOO**

Tattoo Compact Rouge
Coral - Exotic - Natural - Patent Hawaiian
In black and silver vanity case



COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

1938 COSTUME GESTURE

As easy to put on as your glove — as necessary for a smart ensemble as your gown — these new La Cross costume colors for finger-nails are being worn everywhere by the country's smartest women. For one thing, there's a new shade to give added glamour to every dress you own. For another—La Cross polishes are the finest, longest lasting — so easy to change between manicures you enjoy doing it. (La Cross new polish base, Stazon, ensures professional smoothness and lasting luster. La Cross new Glycerated Polish Remover will not dry your nails; helps keep cuticle soft when used frequently.) Ask your manicurist to apply a new La Cross costume polish. And take home several.

COLORLESS
NATURAL
ROSE
CORAL
CARDINAL
GARNET
SUN TAN
RUST
PEACH
BLUSH
ACORN
SUNRISE
SUNSET
MAROON
PLUM RED
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Hongkong - Shanghai - Singapore

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET TOURISTS WIN BY INNINGS

As I See Sport

By "Abo"

BOWLS TOURNAMENT MAKING AN EARLY START AGAIN

To Be Completed Before Shanghai Team Arrives

It is much too much to hope that the weather will keep clear every Saturday for the Lawn Bowls League to conclude by July 30, which is the date fixed for the completion of the fixtures by the Association. But even making allowance for four wet week-ends, it is likely that the League will finish by the end of August. If it drags on longer, the Association may find itself with too many matches on its hands towards the end of the season, as Shanghai I understand, will be sending a team to Hongkong for the Interport which was put off last year. Furthermore, there will be the various annual competitions, which take quite a long time to run. I am glad to see, therefore, that the Competition Sub-Committee has decided on an early start to the championship. The draw has already been made for the first round of the Open Rinks and the Open Rinks, play commencing on Monday. An attempt is being made to complete the tournament as quickly as possible to allow the Association ample time to make arrangements for the Shanghai visit. Then there will also be the Gutierrez International Shield to consider. I expect the Sub-Committee, as in the past, will leave this competition until near the end of the season. If the weather is kind to us, the season should be over in time for the Association to at least take its time over the selection of teams, etc. but if not, there will probably be a bit of a rush.

To-day's Matches

TWO unbeaten teams in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League will clash this afternoon when the Indian R.C., newly

I.R.C. v. C.C.C. Tie Is Cancelled

The match between the Indian R.C. and the Craigen-gower C.C. at Sookunpoo has been cancelled as the I.R.C. green at the moment is not in a fit condition for play.

promoted to the premier division, come to grips with the Craigen-gower C.C. The success of the Indians this season has surprised many people, particularly those who are aware that there are only a handful of players at the Sookunpoo club. Apart from the 12 who turn out week after week, very few members play this game to any great extent, but this situation is not unusual as far as they are concerned because they have twice succeeded in lifting the Second Division Championship. Last year, for instance, when they won the League, they went through the whole programme with only 14 men called upon to play—a tribute to the keenness and solidarity of the team.

To-day they may meet with their first defeat, for the Happy Valley players are acknowledged to be the superior side in experience as well as in play, but whether winning or losing, the Indians may be relied upon to give a good account of themselves. The advantage of green should give them an added confidence, though this may merely mean a narrowing of the gap between the two sides. Another interesting game will be played at Kowloon Park where the Club de Recreo will entertain Kowloon B.C.C. Neither side has done particularly well to date in spite of the fact that the Portuguese again have the services of nearly every one of those who carried the club to the championship last year, and that the

Civil Service Bowls Matches Off

As a mark of respect to the late Mr. H. F. Westlake, Jr., the Civil Service C.C. have postponed their matches in the Lawn Bowls League this afternoon. The seniors are down to play Kowloon Docks (at home) and the juniors are scheduled to meet the Police R.C. (away).

Bowling Green team has been strengthened considerably. Positional changes have been made in both sides for to-day's encounter. Riding as they are on the crest of the waves, the K.C.C. may earn another two points at the expense of the Police R.C.; certainly, their prospects of doing so are improved by the advantage of green. With a series of three defeats, the Civil Service C.C. will make an attempt to win their first points in their second home game of the season. Their opponents are Kowloon Docks.

Islington Corinthians

LISTEN to American hailing the Islington Corinthians football team which recently played in Hongkong. The Daily News of Los Angeles: "An all-star outfit. Hard feeling arose when it was found that the group calling its team the London Corinthians had picked the very best men from more than a dozen of Britain's leading eleven and had made off with them via steamboat, leaving the British generally short-handed. Bursting forth with Britain's best soccer talent, the real major League boys of the Old Country... the best team in the world... the Corinthians according to all information we can gather, are the best soccer aggregation playing anywhere to-day. Only in one paper, the San Francisco Chronicle, can one find reference to the fact that the Islington Corinthians are a team of amateur players."



ROYAL ARTILLERY FOOTBALL CUP 1937-38
WINNERS 24TH HEAVY BATTERY
STONECUTTERS ISLAND HONG KONG.

Lt. Bdr. Honnack, J. Gnr. Barlow, H. Lt. Bdr. Findlay, A. Gnr. Minshall, W. Gnr. Jones, R. Gnr. Howells, F. Gnr. Ballois, J. Gnr. Marshall, C. Bdr. Hawes, J. Lt. Bdr. Sumner, W. Gnr. Atkins, A. Lt. Bdr. Wallis, T. Gnr. Littlemore, A.

SELECTIONS FOR RACES TO-DAY

Strathroy Should Win Easily

(By "Captain Foster")

There are nine races down for to-day's meeting and my selections are as follows:

YANGTZE HANDICAP
Expression Time
Handicap Eve
Just in Time
BRISBANE SPRING HANDICAP
Strathroy
Courtney Eve
Lancashire Chips
WEST RIVER HANDICAP
(FIRST SECTION)
Tyrone
Rose-Queen
Laughing Girl
PEIHO HANDICAP
(FIRST SECTION)
Dekko
Election Time
Final Triumph
SHING MUN HANDICAP
Humdrum Eve
New Star
Potentate
WALLSEND HANDICAP
Derby Day

Good though the Corinthians are, it is felt at Home down West Hany way, that this is all ballyhoo. The United defeated the Islington Corinthians by 2-1 before the latter embarked on their globe-trotting.

MRS. MOODY BEATS MISS PEG SCRIVEN

London, May 20. Giving further proof that she will once again be a threat at Wimbledon, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody to-day beat Miss Peggy Scriven by 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 in the semi-finals of the Women's singles in the Surrey Championships at Surbiton.

In the men's singles, Eric Filby caused a surprise by beating "Bunny" Austin, winning in straight sets by 8-6, 6-4.—Reuter.

RAIN PREVENTS PLAY

London, May 20. Rain to-day prevented play in the Davis Cup tie between Great Britain and Yugoslavia at Zagreb. The two countries are meeting in the second round of the European Zone.—Reuter.

Aztec
Lucky Lad
NANLING STAKES
Stymie
Split Hand
Wenning
WEST RIVER HANDICAP
(SECOND SECTION)
Bistre
Laughing Buddha
Night View
PEIHO HANDICAP
(SECOND SECTION)
Good Morning
Racing Boy
Meteor
DAILY DOUBLE EVENT
Humdrum Eve/Stymie

MRS. HOLM WINS GOLF TOURNEY

London, May 20. Mrs. Holm won the British Women's Golf Championship at Burslem, Somerset, to-day by beating Miss Corlett by four and three in the final.—Reuter.

CURTIS CUP TEAM
London, May 20. Britain's team to play in the Curtis Cup golf match at Manchester, Massachusetts, on September 7 and 8, has been selected as follows:
Miss Jessie Anderson, Miss Pamela Burton, Miss Corlett, Miss G. Tierman, Mrs. Garon, Mrs. Holm, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Williamson.—Reuter.

LATEST CALL-OVER FOR DERBY

London, May 20. The latest call-over for the Derby is as follows:

7/4 Fash (o), 2/1 (t)
7/1 Golden Sovereign (o)
10/1 Portmarnock (t. and o.)
12/1 Scottish Union (t. and o.)
100/6 Pound Foolish (o)
25/1 Mirza (t. and o.)
25/1 Valerian (o)
25/1 Furoe (o), 33/1 (t)
35/1 Maurice (o)
40/1 Troon (o), 50/1 (t)
40/1 Unbreakable (o), 50/1 (t)
—Reuter.

FIFTH SUCCESS IN THIS MANNER

Northamptonshire Easily Defeated

London, May 20. Playing in the sixth match of their present tour, the Australian cricketers defeated Northamptonshire by an innings and 77 runs. This was the fifth occasion in which the tourists have won by an innings.

Lancashire beat Middlesex at Lord's by 113 runs in the County Championship, while Yorkshire had the better of Essex by 127 runs and Worcestershire beat Hampshire by 193 runs at Basingstoke.

Both Oxford and Cambridge played drawn matches.

NORTHANTS v. AUSTRALIANS

The Australian cricket tourists won another match by an innings to-day when they defeated Northamptonshire by an innings and 77 runs.

After declaring at 400 for six wickets, of which W. A. Brown made 104 not out, the tourists dismissed Northants for 194 (F.A. Ward 6 for 75) and 135 (S. J. McCabe 4 for 28).

CAMBRIDGE v. NOTTS

No play was possible on the first day of the match between Cambridge University and Nottinghamshire. Notts declared their first innings at 397 for eight wickets, and Cambridge replied with 212. The match was left drawn.

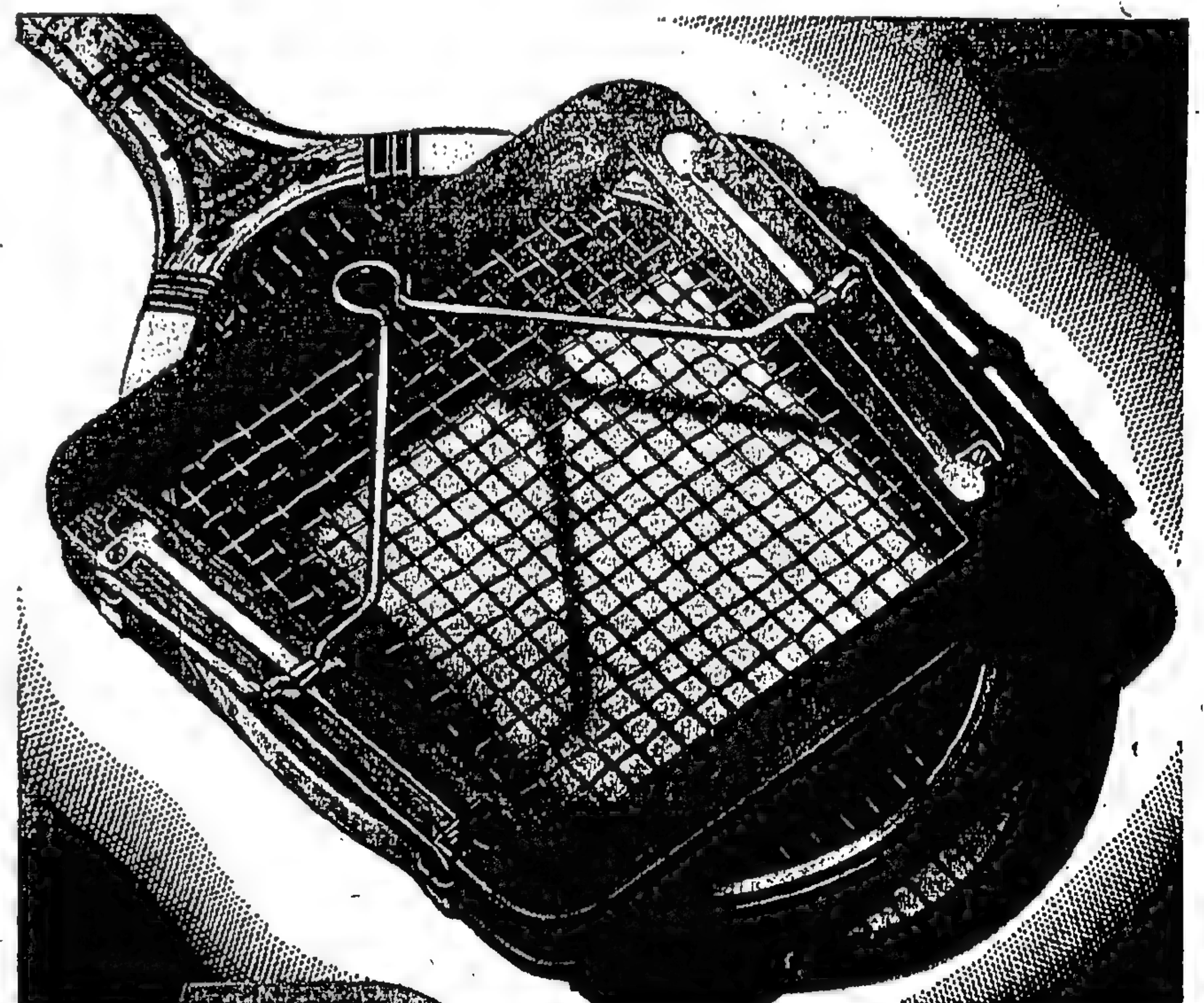
SUSSEX v. WARWICK

Sussex took points on first innings from Warwickshire at Hove. Warwick totalled 301 in their first innings, to which Sussex replied with 390, A. J. Holmes hitting up 107.

In their second venture, Warwick declared at 340 for five wickets, Peter Cranmer, the newly-appointed captain, scoring 92 not out. Sussex had made 191 for seven wickets when stumps were drawn.

MIDDLESEX v. LANCASHIRE

At Lord's, Lancashire defeated Middlesex by 113 runs. Lancashire scored 280 and 318 for seven wickets declared, and Middlesex made 207 (D. Compton 134). (Continued on Page 13.)



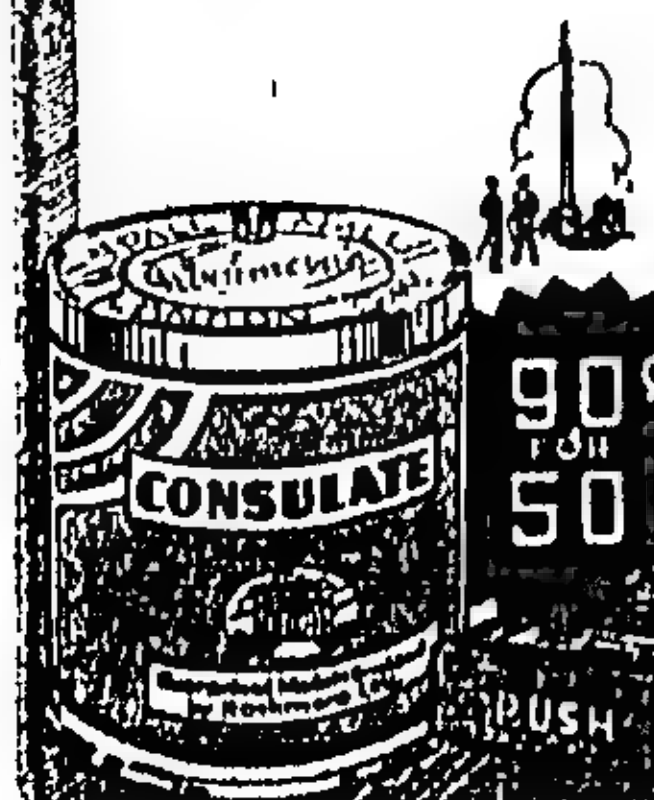
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GOOD-BYE TO ACID STOMACH

New Alkaline Way to Quickly Relieve Sour Stomach, Headaches, Colds, Neuralgia and Rheumatic Aches and Pains.

Ninety percent of the people who suffer with these common, everyday ailments are victims of EXCESS ACIDITY. Scientists tell us that to keep well and healthy our bodies must be slightly more alkaline than acid.

Most of us bring on an excess acid condition by over-eating, drinking and smoking too much, late hours, loss of sleep, over-work, over-exertion, or over-indulgence of some kind. This upsets our normal alkaline balance—excess acid accumulates in our system—and then we suffer with Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Gastric Pains, Headaches, Colds, Neuralgia, and Rheumatic Pains. Unless this condition is corrected—unless the excess acid is neutralized—our suffering from these ailments will increase and serious and dangerous illness is likely to follow.

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is a new and better way—a safe, harmless way to relieve the pain and discomfort of ailments caused by Excess Acid, and at the same time restore the normal alkaline balance in the system. This new product is Alka-Seltzer. It is one of the most remarkable preparations ever developed. You drop an Alka-Seltzer tablet in a glass of water and it makes a sparkling, alkaline drink that neutralizes the excess acid and gives almost instant relief from the pain. It is a DOUBLE-ACTION remedy. It relieves the pain and also corrects the cause of the trouble—EXCESS ACIDITY.

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INTERNATIONAL RUGGER PLAYERS MEET IN SHANGHAI

First Reunion Since War As Col. Simson Arrives

An interesting International rugby reunion has occurred in Shanghai with the arrival in Shanghai of Col. J. T. Simson of the Indian Army Medical Service who is now Deputy Director of Medical Services, Hongkong. He played for the Watsonians and as a Scottish International against England in 1909, against Ireland in 1909-11, against Wales in 1909-10, against France in 1910 and against New Zealand in 1909.

The reunion is with Hughie Martin of Shanghai, who played in the same International side, and Dr. A. C. Bryson who played with the Harlequins against Col. Simson who was then with the London Scottish. This is the second reunion of these three Rugby rivals, who last met at Batoum, South Russia, at the close of the Great War, where the British Army ran a scratch rugby side. Col. "Johnny" Simson is the brother of Capt. Simson who at one time commanded H.M.S. Cumberland.

Australian Tourists Win By Innings

(Continued from Page 12.)

Pollard 5 for 71 and 218 (Pollard 4 for 71, Philipson 4 for 61).

OXFORD v. LEICESTER

At Oxford, the Dark Blues played a drawn match with Leicestershire. Oxford scored 340 and 324 for eight wickets, while Leicester had 428 (C. S. Dempster 167).

HAMPSHIRE v. WORCESTERSHIRE

At Basingstoke, Worcestershire defeated Hampshire by 193 runs. Worcester made 289 (Gibbons 144) and 226 for nine wickets declared, and in reply Hampshire totalled 217 (Martin 6 for 73) and 107 (Martin 5 for 43).

YORKSHIRE v. ESSEX

At Sheffield, Yorkshire beat Essex by 127 runs. Yorkshire totalled only 171 in the first innings, Herbert Sutcliffe scoring 82 and Nichols taking seven wickets for 62 runs. Essex, however, fared even worse, being sent back for 131 (Smailes 6 for 59).

In the second innings, Yorkshire were again dismissed cheaply, being all out for 177 (Hutton 68). Essex managed only 90 in reply, Verity taking seven for 40.—Reuter.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Bad Man of Brimstone" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Brimstone becomes soapstone when Bad Man Beery discover that the young sheriff is really his own son. It is a Western on the large scale, with gun battles, sombreros and outlawry. Virginia Bruce, Lewis Stone, Dennis O'Keefe, Joseph Calleia, Guy Kibbee and Cliff Edwards are included in the cast.

"Hollywood Hotel" Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—One of the most lavish musicals ever produced. Some of America's most famous radio stars are brought to the screen in a story which, if not entirely original, is extremely well told. Dick Powell heads the cast and is supported by an array of musical talent which includes Louella Parsons, Lola and Rosemary Lane, Ted Healy, Frances Langford, Benny Goodman's hand and Raymond Palges's orchestra.

"The Go Getter" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—A Cappy Ricks story, made entertaining by the splendid performances of George Brent, Anita Louise and Charles Winninger. A fast pace is set throughout.

"Nine Days a Queen" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—A chapter torn from the pages of English history. Cedric Hardwicke and Nova Pilbeam are the stars in this G.B. Production.



Dennis O'Keefe and Wallace Beery in "The Bad Man of Brimstone" showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

Hare Quits British Davis Cup Team

London, May 15.

Owing to the sudden death of his American employer, Mr. Lynch, a Wall Street banker, with whom he was visiting Europe, C. E. Hare has withdrawn from the British Davis Cup team which is to meet Yugoslavia in Zagreb next week.

Hare was chosen in place of Jones, who lost his two singles against Roumania and was dropped.

The British team for the second round will now comprise only D. W. Butler, F. H. D. Wilde and R. A. Shaves. In the final of the Harrogate tournament yesterday, Butler beat Wilde by 10-12, 6-4, 6-0.—Reuter.

K. C. C. LOSE TO RECREIO AT BILLIARDS

In a friendly inter-club billiards match played at King's Park, yesterday evening Club de Recreio beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by six matches to nil, four singles and two doubles making up the programme.

The highest break of the evening, 33, was made by A. P. Pereira, Jr., who followed this with another run of 23, both recorded in his game against W. Geall.

Results follow:—

Singles:—A. P. Pereira, Jr., beat W. Geall; J. C. Remedios beat R. E. Lee; E. M. L. Soares beat W. Mulcahy; J. Remedios beat J. C. Cunliff.

Doubles:—A. V. Cosano and E. M. Cunha beat A. E. Silkestone and R. S. Capelli; C. F. Rozario and A. Noronha beat R. Craig and W. W. Hirst.

A NEW TRIAL FOR GERMAN TENNIS STAR

Berlin, May 20.

Von Cramm, the German Davis Cup tennis player who was sentenced to a year's imprisonment lately for indecent assault, has obtained a new trial in a different court. The date has not been fixed. In the meantime he will have to remain in prison.—United Press.

NEW SWIMMING CLUB

The formal opening of the Guru Nanak Swimming Club by the President, Mr. Badan Singh, will take place to-day at 5 p.m. The new Club is situated at Kennedy Town.

MAX BAER'S SON

Oakland, May 20. Max Baer, the former world heavyweight champion, has donated a pint of blood to his son, who is seriously ill. Doctors state that the infant is receiving an ounce every day, and his condition has improved.—United Press.

YACHT CLUB DINNER

His Excellency the Governor will dine with the flag officers and members of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club at the Hongkong Club on Monday, May 23, at 8.30 p.m.



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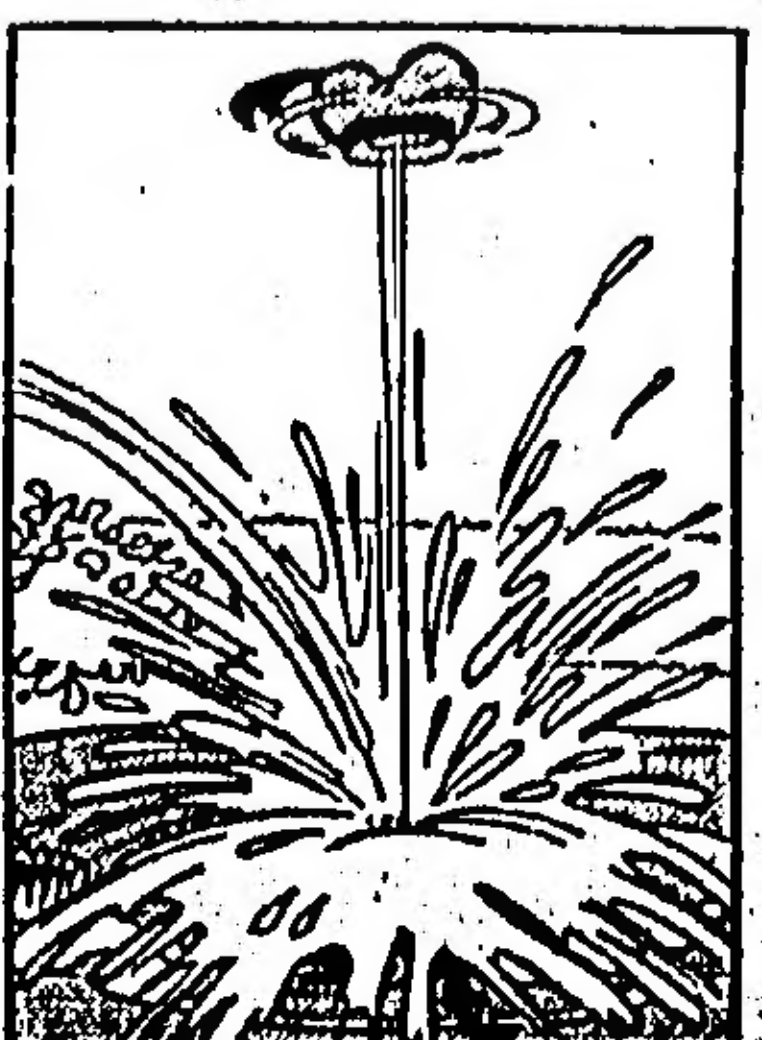
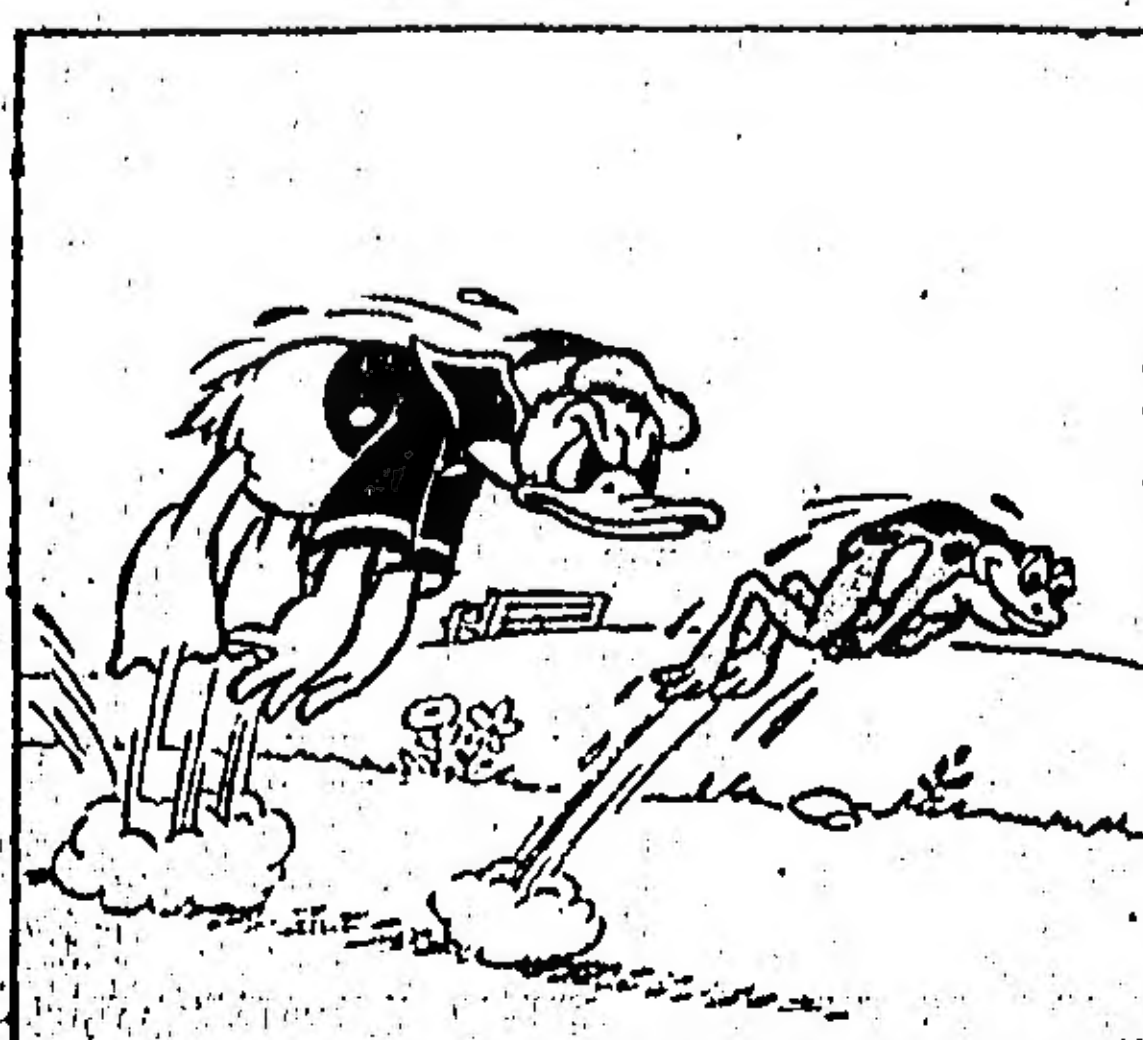
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DONALD DUCK "Last One In's A Tramp" By Walt Disney



DONALD DUCK

Will Appear On This
Page Daily



CONQUEST

ADAPTED FROM THE
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

By GERTRUDE GELBIN,

Chapter One

LOVE BY ROYAL COMMAND

The Duc de Talleryand eyed the brilliant gathering with malicious

glance. These Polish diplomats and their

efforts to impress Napoleon! All evening they had tried in vain

to interest him in the cause of

Poland's freedom. He was too busy

purposely to step forth into the ball.

But Napoleon had waved them

aside. He preferred to dance and

flirt with the beautiful Countess

of the rich and aged Count Wal-

ewski.

She was beautiful, this Marie

Walowska, mused Talleryand. He

watched her face flushed by her

eyes sparkling as Napoleon, obliv-

ious to the entire assemblage, per-

sisted in claiming her as his dan-

cing partner. Something in the Em-

peror's attitude made Talleryand

believe they had met previously.

But where? He searched his mind.

Was Marie the woman the Em-

peror had danced upon at Bronie

the week before? He had heard tell

of some such encounter.

The change horses enroute to Warsaw.

Duroc, his marshal, had spied a

woman hiding near the gates of the

town. At platoon-point she was com-

manded to step forth into the light

and tell her purpose in being there.

She had confessed her only reason

was to glimpse Napoleon as he rode

by; since childhood she had wor-

shipped him as the great hero who

would one day free Poland from

Russia. And Napoleon, so the report

ran, flattered and intrigued by her

beauty, had kissed her. Talleryand

recalled that Duroc, at the Emper-

or's command, had written down

the woman's name. He must find

out what it was.

He glanced at the statesman—

Prince Poniatowski, Senator Mal-

chowski, and other Polish dig-

nitaries. He smiled at their efforts to

conceal their chagrin; he smiled

again as he recalled Napoleon's lit-

tle game of verbal thrust and par-

ry to their pleas. He looked to the

dance floor once more for Marie

and the Emperor. Napoleon was

whispering to her.

"Will you come to me to-mor-

row, Countess?" Napoleon asked

as they tread the measure of the

dance.

"No, Sire," she replied.

"You came to see me the other

night, did you not?"

"Yes, Sire; but not to be seen.

That night I obeyed an impulse of

her worship which I have had for

you since I was a child."

"And you cannot follow such an

impulse again?"

"I am married, Sire."

"To a man four times your age,"

he mocked brutally. "You will come

to see me tomorrow at my head-

quarters."

"No, Sire." Her voice was firm,

her glance cool.

"Stop the dance!" he shouted.

The musicians and playing and

the dancers hurriedly cleared the

floor. Marie bowed to Napoleon

with a deep curtsy. He glared at

flowers—these roses—these in-

dules to you.

The ringing of the bell interrup-

ted her and a moment later Prince

Poniatowski and Senator Malchow-

ski were announced. After an ex-

change of greetings, Marie rose to

leave the men together.

"I beg of you to remain, my

dear Countess," said the Prince.

"We are here to discuss matters of

state which—" he paused—"which

concern you."

She started in surprise, then took

her place near her husband. Con-

versation turned at once to the fur-

ther failure of his diplomatic effort

to interest Napoleon in Poland's

cause. Throughout the week every

attempt had been made to concili-

ate the Emperor's more troops.

Canons, horses had been promised

—and given—but, to no avail.

"And that is why we have come

to you," the Prince said finally.

"You alone can help us," he stop-

ped, his eyes full on Marie. There

was a moment of agonized silence.

"You are suggesting that I can

succeed where the Polish legions

have failed?" she asked.

He nodded, and with drawn face

repeated Talleryand's comment the

night of the ball. "My dear child,"

he said finally, "believe me; if you

could have spared you this we

could have given our lives as we

have given our goods and our pride.

We have knelt to this man, but he

has not heard us. Perhaps he will

hear you. We came to you because

we believe the destiny of Poland

has been put into your hands. If

that is so, you cannot be dishon-

ored. Perhaps you have been made

beautiful that we might be made

free. You are a woman—the Em-

peror is, after all, only a man."

He broke off miserably.

The Senator rose. "Goodbye old

friend," he whispered to Walowski.

"This has been the unhappiest mo-

ment of my life." He kissed Marie's

hand and left, the Prince following

silently behind.

Marie crossed slowly to the

window.

"What are you thinking, Marie?"

her husband asked.

"I was wondering if some day my

countrymen would say: 'There goes

Marie Walowska who might have

saved Poland—and didn't!'"

"If Poland is ever to be saved,

you will not save it this way,

Marie," he answered sadly. He

kissed her gently and left her to

her thoughts.

She picked up the note the Em-

peror had sent her that day. "I

see only you," she read. "I dream

only you. I shall think much more

affectionately of your country if

you take pity on my loneliness."

She stood thoughtful for a moment,

then, reaching for her cloak and

hat, rushed from the house.

At Napoleon's headquarters, Duroc

welcomed her in pleased surprise.

He escorted her to the foyer outside

Napoleon's room. As he waited to

be announced, some impulse bade

her flee. She started down the cor-

ridor.

"Name Walowska!"

Napoleon stood at the open door

calling to her. For one irresolute

moment she paused, then, turning

back, entered the room.

"Well! You're here at last!" he

exclaimed. "I expected you sooner.

Why didn't you come a week ago

when I first wrote you? You've

chosen to play the coquette with

me."

He leaned forward to kiss her,

but she turned her face. "You're

shy!" he laughed.

She hesitated a moment, then

yielded to him deliberately. But, as

he kissed her and held her close,

a wave of confused emotions sur-

ged through her—fear, confusion,

desperation—and bewildering de-

sire.

She struggled in his arms. "I have

only one love, Sire," she said, her

voice low and faltering. "My coun-

try. Help us, Sire! We are in your

hands. Don't let a proud people beg

in vain for what is rightfully theirs.

"Wait!" His voice echoed down

the corridor. "Come back," he cried.

Slowly she retraced her steps. He

took her in his arms with infinite

tenderness. Despite herself, an ir-

resistible ardor impelled her lips

to his.

But Poland's freedom was not to

be won that way—her husband had

been right. Napoleon dismissed her

later that afternoon with no prom-

ises for her country. Further, he

sent her jewels to pay for her

favour. And Marie, lulled and

ashamed, fled to Walowice, her

country estate.

Her husband seemed to under-

stand her plight; he had tried to

comfort her. "We all share your sin,"

he had said to her in parting.

But, in her heart, she knew

her capitulation to Napoleon had

been as much her surrender to her

emotion as her plea for Poland.

Alone at Walowice, she tried to

find some philosophy that would

make her forgive herself. The days

passed, she left only a sad pres-

ence in her; until, at last, the one

arrived which, unbidden, gave her

the answer to her problem.

Napoleon discovered her where-

abouts and came to Walowice to

seek her out.



"You are suggesting that I can
succeed where the Polish
legions have failed!"

he said finally, "believe me; if you

could have spared you this we

could have given our lives as we

have given our goods and our pride.

We have knelt to this man, but he

has not heard us. Perhaps he will

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She picked up the note the Em-

peror had sent her that day. "I

see only you," she read. "I dream

only you. I shall think much more

affectionately of your country if

you take pity on my loneliness."

She stood thoughtful for a moment,

then, reaching for her cloak and

hat, rushed from the house.

"We are desperate. You are power-

ful. Help us to free Poland, Sire."

His eyes grew steady. "Who sent

you?"

Her glance fell at his tone. "I

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Yasukuni Maru Fri., 3rd June

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Tokai Maru 23rd May

Togami Maru Thurs., 9th June

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

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Malacca Maru Sat., 4th June

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(All the above photographs
by D'Asis Studios).

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

Johnny Come Down to Hilo; I'll Go

No More A-Roving, Rio Grande....

Portsmouth Royal Naval Singers

conducted by C. T. Lee, B.S.C., R.N.

10.0 London Relay—Radio-Pic.

The Two Leslies (Leslie Sarony, and

Leslie Holmes) present the fourth

helping of their "Radio Pic": A

happy-flying conception with more

than one plum in it. The mixture

cooked and served up by The Two

Leslies and produced by their co-chef

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The "Pic" will contain the following

plums: Suzette Tavel, Lyle Evans,

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Helen Hill, Hugo, and finally the two

pudding stirrers, The Two Leslies.

Added seasoning by The B.B.C.

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a) - d) Waltzes.

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Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11.00-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning

Service from St. Paul's Church

(Chinese).

12.15 Compositions of John Sebastian Bach.

Toccata and Fugue... Philadelphia

Symphony Orchestra conducted by

Leopold Stokowski; Sanctus

("Mass in B Minor")... Philharmonic

Choir and London Symphony

Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates;

Benedictus ("Mass in B Minor")... Walter

Widdop (Tenor) and London

Symphony Orchestra conducted by

Albert Coates; Prelude and Fugue

In E Minor... Dr. Albert Schweitzer

playing on the Organ of Queen's

Hall, London; Choral Prelude—Christ

Lag In Todesanden... Leopold

Stokowski and the Philadelphia Or-

chestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Wen-

ther Report.

1.03 Hubert Elsdell (Tenor) and

Light Symphony Orchestra.

Love's Song In Sung (Salmon and

Russell); Looking For You (Taylor

(Continued on Page 5.)

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*Soudan	6,000	21st May, 6 a.m.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	10,000	28th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London
*MIRZAPORE	6,000	6th June	Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BUIDWAN	6,000	18th June.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th June	B'bay, M'selles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'selles & L'don.
*SOMALI	6,000	16th July.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta			

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
TALMA	10,000	22 May, 10.30 a.m.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	4th June	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th June.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd July	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th July.	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
TANDA	7,000	3rd June.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	DO.
NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—18 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
RAJPUTANA	17,000	28th May	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	28th May	Amoy & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	5th June.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	9th June	Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	9th June	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	9th June.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	23rd June.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	23rd June.	Amoy & Japan.
* Cargo only.			

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 cwt. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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Passenger & Freight Service To

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M.V.

"NEPTUNA"

sailing

MONDAY,

23rd MAY

P.M.

For

SAIGON,

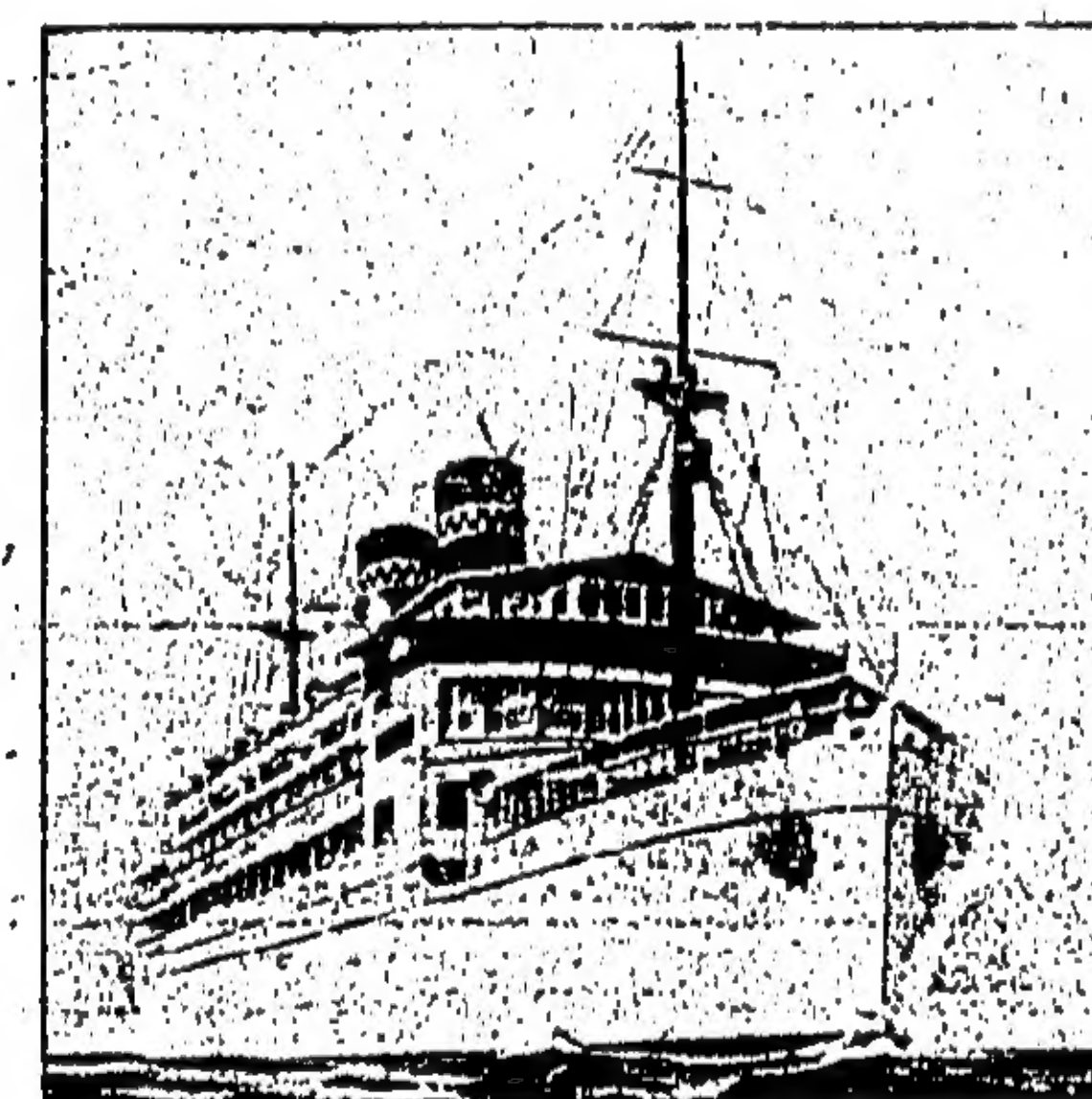
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RABAU,

SYDNEY AND

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Excellent passenger accommodation with a large number of single cabins at no supplement. Built-in Swimming Bath and Spacious Sports Deck.

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on 18th June

Excellent accommodation for 12 passengers

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

Thrill-packed romance
... as the great star of
"Viva Villa" rides again!



THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE
WALLACE BERRY
VIRGINIA BRUCE • DENNIS O'KEEFE • JOSEPH CALLEIA

NEXT CHANGE - RONALD COLMAN in "LOST HORIZON"
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4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
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LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

A HIGH PRESSURE ROMANTIC COMEDY PRODUCTION!
See this non-stopping dynamite roller in the fastest moving breath-taking laugh show in history.



2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW AND MONDAY
1938'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL ROMANCE!
A rousing musical drama of "the most dangerous woman in Spain" Rudolph Friml's songs of love.
GLAMOROUS PRODUCTION WITH THOUSANDS IN THE CAST



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

LEE THEATRE

presents
MEI LAN FANG
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"THE FLOWER-TEST OF NERVANA"

AN ALLEGORICAL PLAY
Specially Written for
MEI LAN FANG

PRICE: STALLS \$5.50, \$3.30, \$2.20
DRESS CIRCLE \$3.30

Booking at

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

STOP PRESS NEWS

Conservative Victory

London, May 20.
Government retained the Aylesbury seat in the Buckinghamshire election at to-day's by-election by a greatly reduced majority.
The by-election was rendered necessary by the resignation of Mr. M. Beaumont. A sixty-four per cent. electorate voted, the final figures being:
Sir Stanley Reed (Cons.) 21,695
Mr. Atholl Robertson (Lab.) 10,751
Mr. Reginald Groves (Lab.) 7,006
In the 1935 General Elections the Government majority was 11,100.—
British Wireless.

HONGKONG GUARDS AGAINST SMALLPOX

Stricter surveillance will be maintained over the influx of refugees and visitors from Canton as a result of the spread of smallpox in that city.
No statistics of smallpox cases have ever been issued by the authorities in the Kwangtung provincial capital, but it is believed that deaths since the beginning of the year have been far in excess to those that have occurred during the epidemic in Hongkong.
Hongkong is now comparatively free of smallpox and stringent precautions are to be adopted to prevent any recurrence of the disease through importation from Canton or other infected cities.
In this morning's Government Gazette a notification declared Canton to be a place in which smallpox is prevalent, thus bringing visitors from that city within the scope of the strictest health precautions.

MR. KENNETH KEEN APPOINTED TO IMPORTANT POST

Mr. Kenneth Keen has been appointed Chief Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, with effect from May 14.
The appointment was gazetted this morning.
Mr. Keen joined the Hongkong Civil Service on December 26, 1930, and was appointed Assistant to the S.C.A. on March 17, 1933. He was Police Magistrate at Kowloon from November, 1935.

SERIOUS SUDETEN CHARGES

Prague, May 21.
The Sudeten German Committee in a communique alleges the Sudeten Germans have been "objects of unheated attacks and provocations" and the authorities are charged with failure to fulfil their duty during the disorders.
Disturbances are reported from all parts of the country.
Mounted police and gendarmes are guarding the headquarters of the German Party at Bruno where there have been intermittent disorders all day.
Large numbers of factory workers left their work and assembled outside the police station at Schodau, near Carlsbad. The gendarmes fired into the air and drove the people back with bayonets. It is unconfirmedly reported that several were injured.
Germans at Komotaw allegedly insulted Czech soldiers off duty and three were injured in the ensuing fight. The police were called out to get the soldiers back into barracks.
—Reuter.

NEW J.P.'S APPOINTED

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint the following to be Justices of the Peace for the Colony:
Official: Mr. V. C. Branson, M.C.;
Dr. P. F. S. Court; Dr. G. V. A. Griffith; Mr. R. J. Minniti; Mr. C. Mycock; Mr. H. H. Pegg; Mr. A. Pollard; Mr. P. C. M. Sedgwick; Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, M.C.; Mr. C. G. Solis; Mr. G. E. S. Updell.
Unofficial: Mr. D. Benson; Mr. Chau Shiu-ning; Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell; Mr. J. Finnie; Professor W. I. Gerard; Mr. W. R. De C. S. Mansfield; Mr. A. Morse; Mr. J. Petrie; Mr. H. Seth; Professor R. K. M. Simpson; Dr. Wai-tak Woo.

D.M.S. TO TAKE COUNCIL SEAT

Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, has been appointed an Official Member of the Legislative Council, with effect from March 2.
Notification of the appointment was given in Government Gazette this morning. The appointment has been approved by His Majesty the King.

SWATOW BOMBING REPORT

Unconfirmed reports have reached Hongkong that Japanese planes severely bombed Swatow this morning.
H.M.S. Diana, which is doing duty at the port, had made no signal in this connection up to the time of going to press.
The authorities are taking steps to discover the facts and messages have been despatched to Swatow by private interests who are much concerned asking for information. So far there have been no replies, though apparently communication has not been interrupted.

COLONY'S REVENUE INCREASES

Hongkong's revenue is still buoyant, and it maintains its present level for the rest of the year an anticipated deficit of \$3,125,000 will almost certainly become a substantial surplus.
Revenue for March totalled \$2,424,661, against \$2,267,000 for the corresponding period last year. Expenditure in March was \$2,429,380, compared with \$2,644,511 in the corresponding period last year. The actual revenue for the first three months of the year now totals \$3,851,251, which is \$1,449,579 more than was collected in the first quarter of 1937. Expenditure in the same period was \$7,950,302, compared with \$7,421,648 in the first quarter of 1937.
Principal increases in revenue in March were Licences and Internal Revenue, the Post Office and the Kowloon Canton Railway.
Heavy increases in expenditure were shown by the Harbour Department, which expended \$120,009 in March this year compared with \$63,955 in the corresponding month last year; the Medical Department which expended \$221,951 compared with \$107,049 and the Police Department, which expended \$307,538 compared with \$263,088.
The Colony's credit balance on March 31 was \$14,903,227, the highest it has been for several years.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30 P.M.

• SHOWING TO-DAY •
Lid's Off ... Fun's On ... As America's No. 1
Radio Program Brings Its Celebrities To The
Screen! See The Stars, As They Are, In Holly-
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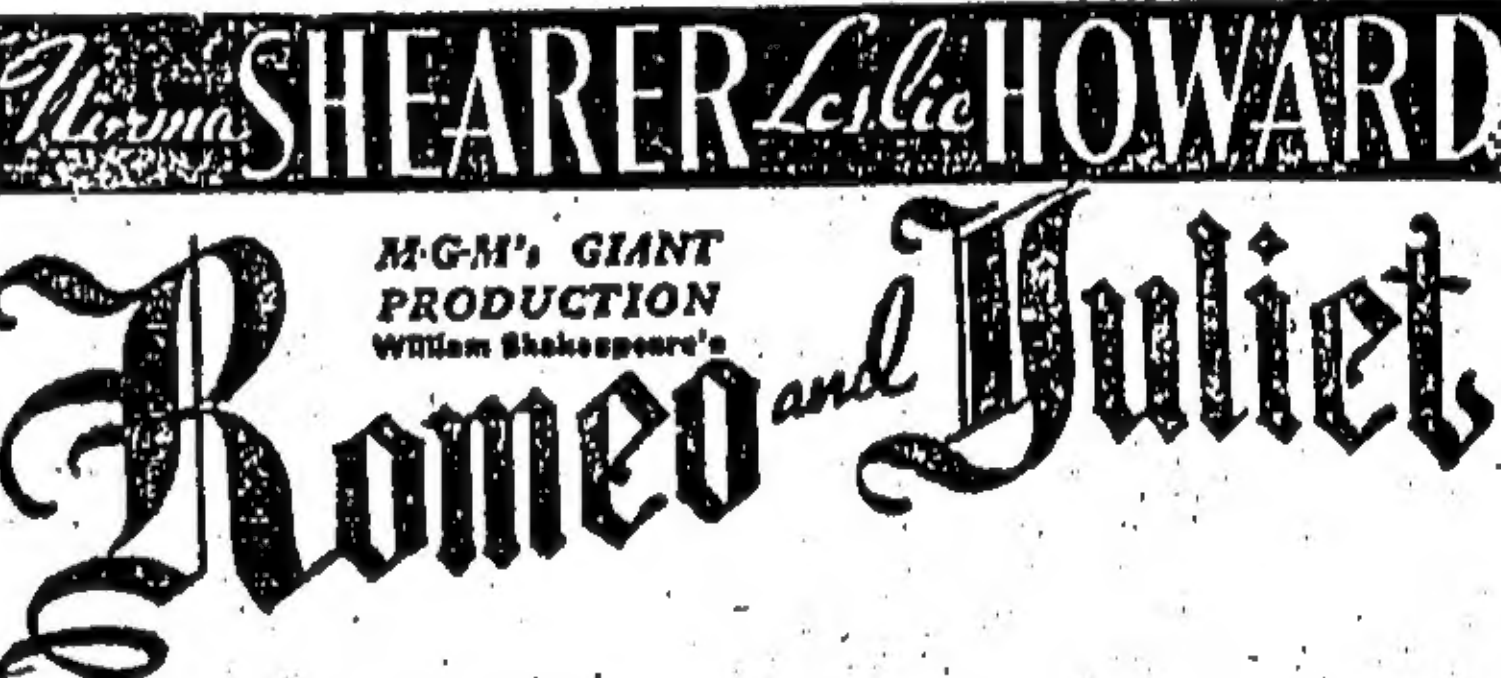


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A SINGING SWINGING MUSICAL COMEDY!
RUBY KEELER, LEE DIXON, LOUISE FAZENDA
in "READY, WILLING AND ABLE"
A Warner Bros. Hit!

STOCKS EASE ON LONDON MARKET
London, May 20.
The London Stock Market was quietly easier under and account influences, but gilt edged steadily held.
Home calls were additionally de-pressed by a resuscitation of wages controversy.
Recent Kaffir speculative fall encountered profit-taking.
In the Commodities market ceased sharply on news of the domestic price in the States, but steadied at lower Tin reacted sympathetically.
Special.

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SWISS WATCH - PRECISION BUILT THROUGHOUT!

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